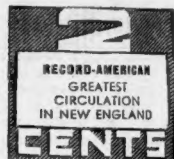


THREATEN EVERETT MAYOR

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 266 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940 32 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

CHAMBERLAIN SEES VICTORY

STORY ON PAGE 2



\$35,000 Cambridge Fire—When fire swept the home of Professor James Angell McLaughlin of Harvard, on Washington ave., Cambridge, early today, McLaughlin, his wife and four children were driven out. Home was completely gutted, two firemen were injured in roof collapse.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3



Safety Leap—Geraldine Walsh, 17, of Hudson st., Lynn, suffered cuts and bruises today after she leaped through a closed second story window of her home to escape a man intruder who demanded money. The man, identified by Miss Walsh as Arthur Smith, her cousin, was held in \$4000 on two charges.

STORY ON PAGE 3

CHAMBERLAIN SEES VICTORY

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Jan. 31 (INS)—British naval and air forces yesterday destroyed a U-boat attempting to attack a convoy at some undisclosed spot, presumably in British waters, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told a distinguished luncheon group today.



International News Photo

JUST LIKE HOME!—These Canadian soldiers, among the first to arrive in England, find a snow storm in progress . . . and promptly resort to an oldtime snow fight.

Finns Beat Down New Red Thrusts

HELSINKI, Jan. 31 (AP)—The smashing of renewed Russian assaults at several points northeast of Lake Ladoga with the destruction of nine Russian tanks was reported today by the Finnish army communique.

Five Russian planes were said to have been downed in fighting yesterday.

About 50 Russians were killed at Taipale as Soviet thrusts along the Karelian Isthmus front were turned back.

The communique reported little other action but, unofficially, reports asserted that the Finns had recaptured Pitkananta, an important city north of Lake Ladoga, about 20 miles from the Soviet frontier.

Air activity was confined largely to the battle zones, the communique said, remarking that Soviet aerial

forays consisted of only a few raids against Finnish territory.

IMPORTANT GAIN

Pitkananta was occupied by the Red army early in the invasion of Finland.

Its capture was described as an effective gain in the encircling move against Russian divisions trapped in the Kiteles sector.

An observer from the Lake Ladoga front reported two of the Soviet divisions there had been without food more than a week, although they still had ammunition.

According to this source, the Finnish strategy now is one of waiting until the Russians run out of bullets, at the same time keeping up punishing thrusts against the Russian positions.

Official sources said Soviet aerial activity Tuesday was considerably less than on Monday and was aimed chiefly at northern Finland, "where a few peaceful rural communities were bombed with slight material damage and three persons were reported wounded."

Meanwhile, fresh troops from Russia were reported pouring into the Salla front, above the Arctic Circle, in an effort to turn the tide against the Finns in the North. With the Red army's positions virtually unchanged after 10 days of fighting, the Finnish Arctic army faced what military sources believed was its hardest test on Jan. 31.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

The majority of the submarine's crew was saved, he said.

The prime minister lengthily reviewed developments on the "home front," disclosing that the British Empire already has 1,250,000 men under arms.

"The navy controls the sea," he said, "while our air force is becoming steadily stronger and labor is turning out vast quantities of munitions and materials. "Prodigious efforts are being made and a prodigious result has been achieved."

(Chamberlain's speech generally was interpreted as a reply to Hitler's speech of yesterday in which the Nazi leader said it was now England's turn to taste real war.)

WON'T DICTATE TO NEUTRALS

Great Britain may be obliged to "inconvenience" neutral nations, but will never try to dictate their course of action, the prime minister declared.

He expressed the hope that economic losses to neutrals, particularly to the United States, would be ended when the war is over.

Chamberlain made no direct reference to the recent broadcast of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill warning neutrals that their only hope lay in "united action" with Britain and France.

The prime minister, however, contrasted Britain's "consideration" for neutrals with the "threats" voiced against them by Germany.

"No neutral," he said, "feels threatened by Britain."

"We do not for one moment question the right of neutrals to decide whether to go into the conflict or to stay out of it. Or if they choose to stay out, in what fashion they will use their neutrality."

SEES "INCONVENIENCE"

"We ask neutrals—small and weak or great and powerful—to consider that though in exercising their undisputed belligerent rights we may have to take action to cause them inconvenience, even loss, we have never sunk a neutral ship or willingly sacrificed a single neutral life."

"On the other hand, our enemy threatens the existence of states too small and weak and too near to defy them."

"It (our enemy) continues to show most complete and callous indifference, not merely to neutral interests but to the ordinary dictates of common humanity."

Britain is "not indifferent" to the losses sustained by neutral nations as a result of the war, Chamberlain said. Calling attention to

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight, with lowest temperature near 17 degrees; Thursday fair, with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds, diminishing.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures tomorrow.

Warmest this date, 62 in 1913. Coldest this date, 8 below in 1920.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON 20 Concord, N. H. 20

Providence 20 Augusta 18

Hartford 20 Montpelier 10

a. m. 1:30 7:30

Barometer 30.06 p. m. p. m.

Humidity 66

Wind Direction NW NW NW

Wind Velocity 13

High Tide—4:34 p. m.

Low Tide—10:42 p. m.

Sunrise 7:00 a. m. Sunset 4:56 p. m.

Length of Day—9 hr. 56 m.

Death Threats Sent Mayor of Everett By 'Black Spade'

Death threats have been made against Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett, it was learned today after he and two other city officials had been startled by a prowler who crashed a window in the mayor's home.

Twice within the past three weeks, prior to the shattering of the window shortly after midnight this morning, the mayor has received mysterious threats from someone calling himself "The Black Spade."

As a result of the threats, damage inflicted upon his car and today's incident, a police guard has been placed at night over the Lewis home in Hampshire st.

Three weeks ago Mayor Lewis parked his car in front of his home.

McKinnon and Chairman John Childs of the Board of Public Works called at the mayor's home to go over the Everett city budget with him.

The four children of the mayor—Barbara L., 12; Frank E., Jr., 11; Betty Jane, 7, and Joanne, 6—retired early.

Mrs. Lewis retired shortly before midnight, leaving the three men at their work in the living room.

MAN SEEN FLEEING

It was only a few minutes after midnight when they heard the crash in an alcove off the living room.

"That sounds like glass," said McKinnon, jumping to his feet and hurrying to the front door.

As he opened the door he saw a man running along Hampshire st., and without hat or coat the city auditor took off in pursuit.

The man ran across Broadway, under the lights, and went up Maple st., toward the senior high school, where he outdistanced his pursuer.

McKinnon, however, was able to tell police that the prowler was about five feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 170 pounds and wore a gray topcoat and dark soft hat.

HUNT FOR PROWLER

Meanwhile, during the pursuit, Mrs. Lewis, who was aroused by the crash, had hastily thrown on a wrap and come downstairs to inquire its cause.

She was reassured by the mayor and Childs, however, and returned to bed, the mayor informing her he had called police.

Capt. William F. Childs responded in a cruiser car and took the three officials on a tour of the neighborhood.

They were unable to sight the fugitive, however.

MAYOR FRANK E. LEWIS

and when he emerged he found that all four tires had been slashed.

GETS THREAT NOTES

Tied to the car was a note, which read:

"This is The Black Spade. Look out. We'll get you."

Last week, while the car was again parked in front of the house, a rock was hurled through the windshield.

To the rock a note was found attached, the note reading:

"Black Spade. Watch out."

Last night, City Auditor Arthur

Britain Takes Over All Shipbuilding

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in Commons today that the admiralty will become responsible for all Britain's merchant shipbuilding and repairs effective tomorrow.

'Test Tube' Babies Urged in Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Artificial insemination to insure sons for the Fatherland is urged on childless couples by the Schwarze Korps, official weekly publication of Heinrich Himmler's black-uniformed Schutzstaffel, the elite guard of Nazidom.

"In cases where incurable inability to beget progeny on the part of the husband has as a counterpart the perfect health of the wife," the publication said, "the possibility of artificial fructification may offer a saving way out to prevent divorce."

"The problem, then, is that of finding a helper toward procreation—somebody who must be of high caliber as regards both health and character and who will place his hereditary substance at disposal."

"Artificial transplantation will be done by a physician."

The weekly suggests that brothers of impotent husbands be chosen for the purpose where possible. "It also urges doctors to do 'valuable pioneer work' in exhorting couples to adopt the suggested method."

Himmler, last December 23, informed SS men that he would appoint "special sponsors for all chil-

dren of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fall in the war," and declared:

"The ancient saying that only he can die peacefully who has sons and children must be translated into fact during this war by the SS."

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

Private Ballroom Dancing Lessons \$1.

39 Plymouth Town Sedan \$985.

Need Cash, \$50 or \$100.

39 Mercury Coupe \$775

Downtown Hotel \$8 Weekly.

See Pages 24-25

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney 12 Blondie 26
Hatto 28 Skippy 26
Henry 23 Mandrake 26
Popeye 23 Phantom 26
X-9 23 Judge Puffin 26
Bringing Up Father 26

FEATURES

Austen Lake 24, 25
Classified 24, 25
Crossword Puzzle 24, 25
Drama 24, 25
Editorial 24, 25
Financial 24, 25
Radio 24, 25
Society 24, 25



International News Photograph Service

NOT UNDULY FRIENDLY—After testifying in the divorce trial of Merry Fahdney Cassini, Legrand Griswold, New York man-about-town, leaves the courtroom with Dushka Petrovna, whom he identified as his bride-to-be. Griswold denied that he was ever unduly friendly with Merry.

HOLD KIN OF LYNN LEAP GIRL

As his pretty cousin lay in Lynn Hospital suffering cuts and bruises, Arthur L. Smith, 30, of Danvers rd., Salem, was held in \$4000 for the grand jury when arraigned in Lynn District Court today charged with assault with intent to rob.

His arrest followed a dramatic leap through a second floor window by Geraldine Walsh, 17, who said Smith went to her home and demanded money.

She told her parents he threatened to kill her and that she dived through the glass to the ground 20 feet below to escape him.

The girl was graduated from Lynn English high school last year and is the daughter of Walter Walsh, foreman at the Lynn General Electric plant. She told police her father had often warned her about answering the door bell when she was alone in the house. Yesterday her mother went out, leaving her alone.

When the bell was rung persistently, the young girl went downstairs and saw it was her cousin, so she admitted him to the house. He said he wanted money, seized her by the throat and threw her to the floor, she told officials. Then he took a towel and used it to stifle her screams, she said.

The girl made signs to him to let her up, she informed police and told him she would go to her mother's room on the second floor and get him some money. Arriving there, with Smith just behind her, she jumped through the closed window.

The sound of the shattering glass attracted neighbors and her assailant fled.

Lynn Girl Pens Note, Vanishes

Police of Lynn today began a search for Miss Wilhelmina Benjamin, 21, after her roommate in a Vine st. house had found a note from the girl, indicating, police said, that she might be contemplating suicide.

The note was found late last night by Miss Lillian Friars, who communicated with Miss Benjamin's mother, Mrs. Elsie B. Benjamin of Riverside st., Saugus.

Early today the anxious mother



MERRY FAHDNEY

notified Lynn police and asked that a search be conducted for the girl. Police said they were told by the mother that Wilhelmina has been ill for some time.

In the note, according to police, she said she might "end it all, because I will never get better."

Heiress' Love Tryst Charge Ires Lawyer

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Emphatically denying that he ever had an intimate tryst with Merry Fahdney, Lowell Birrell, prominent Wall St. attorney, today demanded a public retraction of the testimony of a former butler for the patent medicine heiress.

The Butler, Fidel Lukban, a Filipino, yesterday named Birrell as one of the men involved in a boudoir scene with Merry, who is suing Count Oleg Cassini for divorce.

Birrell asked Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy to have the butler brought back to the witness stand so that he might have an opportunity to cross-examine him.

"I have absolute proof of documentary character that I was not in the Countess Cassini's apartment on the night mentioned by the butler," Birrell told the court. The lawyer was himself expected to take the stand as the sensational divorce suit neared an end.

ANOTHER DENIAL EXPECTED

Another witness expected to be sworn to rebut the butler's charges was Hugh Parker Pickering, first husband of the heiress, who was also named as one of the men with whom Merry was intimate after she married Cassini.

However, new sensations were expected in "Madcap" divorce battle today as Count Oleg Cassini began to "turn on the heat" he had threatened.

Fighting to prevent the heiress from divorcing him, Count Oleg called Merry's butler as a witness to describe bedroom scenes which he said involved three men.

Mrs. Cassini, who seeks to make the Count ex-husband No. 4, charged that she had personally spied through a hotel room keyhole to find Cassini making love to a showgirl at three o'clock of a morning.

The butler testified that Hugh Parker Pickering, the long-divorced first of her four husbands, was one of three men with whom he had seen Merry in scanty-clad dalliance.

MERRY NONCHALANT

Nonchalantly gesticulating with a long cigarette holder, Merry listened without a blush, and when her turn came she specifically denied any infidelity. She had been forced to discharge the butler because of his persistence in trying to make personal profit on household purchases, she testified.

The butler stated other late-and-early visitors to the Fahdney men-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Save Worker Buried in Coal After Plunge

A 54-year-old Chelsea coal yard worker dropped 40 feet down a coal chute today, was buried almost an hour under 30 tons of coal and—lived!

Hendricks Dickson of Spruce st., Chelsea, father of four children, was working on a coal screen above a chute in the Boston Ice Co. coal yards on Maple st. when the accident happened.

Officials of the company said he was cleaning a screen that had frozen and prevented the coal from sliding into the chutes from which the trucks are loaded.

Suddenly the screen let go, dropping Dickson down the chute.

Other workers in the yard, attracted by the sudden noise, ran to the scene and found only Dickson's legs were free.

The fire and police departments were called, and with the ice company employees, worked frantically to release Dickson.

It was almost an hour before his unconscious form was finally lifted out and he was rushed to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

There it was found that he had suffered leg and chest injuries, a shock and shaking up.

FLED CAMBRIDGE FIRE



Boston Evening American Photo

WATCHING their Washington ave., Cambridge, home burn from sanctuary across the street are the children of Professor James Angell McLaughlin of Harvard. They are, left to right, David, 9; Helen, 10 and Bruce, 4.

SCORE FLEE FIVE FIRES; 2 INJURED

Five fires, including a spectacular blaze which destroyed the home of Prof. James Angell McLaughlin of Harvard Law School, endangered a score of persons and caused a total damage of \$65,000 in Greater Boston today.

The worst fire of the series swept Prof. McLaughlin's residence, in Washington ave., Cambridge, wiping out all the possessions of the family. Two firemen were seriously injured at the fire.

At the same time, Cambridge firemen were called to battle a \$2500 blaze in Elmer st., off Western ave., where the three small children of Mrs. Anna Kelley were carried to safety.

In Boston, a \$6000 fire broke out on the fourth floor of a warehouse building in Appleton st., South End. Two families fled for their lives and a fireman was overcome at a fire in Henry ave., Lynn.

BABY WAKES FAMILY

Flames also swept the home of Mrs. Cecilia Hafemann, 45, in Henry st., Revere, causing \$1500 damage.

The cries of 2-year-old James McLaughlin, Jr., awakened the family of the Harvard professor.

Dressed in scanty nightclothing, the parents and four small children groped their way through dense smoke to the outside.

Michael McDonald, 45, of Engine 3, and Manuel Souza, 42, of Rescue Co. 1, received serious injuries when they with a dozen other firemen were pinned under wreckage as the roof collapsed.

HYDRANTS FROZEN

Frozen hydrants and bursting hose lines hampered the fire fighters.

Ten persons in the families of

Mrs. Elizabeth LeBlanc and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mailoux were driven out by flames which swept their home in Henry ave., Lynn.

Bernard Kelly, 38, of the fire department rescue squad was overcome by smoke and taken to the Lynn Hospital for treatment. Loss was estimated at \$3000 with cause undetermined.

Acquit Perkins In Bond Theft

George F. "Pinky" Perkins, Co-chituate innkeeper and former Boston "boy broker," was acquitted of a larceny charge today in a sealed verdict returned by a jury in superior court.

The verdict was opened today in court before Chief Justice John P. Higgins, the jury having deliberated nine hours to reach it.

Perkins was charged with receiving \$13,000 in bonds stolen last July in a robbery at the Harvard Cafe, Boylston st., Cambridge.

During the trial Police Inspectors Arthur Tiernan and Edward Monahan testified they had found \$7000 of the allegedly stolen bonds behind the seat of a car in which they took Perkins to police headquarters after they had picked him up for questioning.

TAXI MEN BATTLE TIMILTY'S STAGGER SYSTEM IN COURT

In an 11th-hour fight to block Police Commissioner Timilty's new stagger system for Boston taxicab operations, the Independent Taxi Operators' Association sought the courts today.

The new stagger system, under which one-fifth of Boston's taxicabs would be inoperative on five days of each week, is scheduled to go into effect tonight.

Today, through its counsel, John Lewis Hurley, the ITOA was to seek an injunction against the police commissioner in equity motions sessions of superior court, restraining him from putting the new system into effect.

It is due to become operative, however, it will affect about 500 ITOA cabs and approximately 700 company-owned and independently-owned cabs outside the ITOA.

ASKS FAIR TRIAL

On his side of the battle, Commissioner Timilty hit out today at claims by the Independent Taxi Owners' League that favored companies would actually have 139 more

cabs on the street under the new system.

Timilty asserted that the ITOA and small companies will be reducing by 193 cabs while the Checker and Town companies' reduction will be 196 cabs.

In his statement, Timilty asked "a fair trial" for the stagger system, declaring that a reduction in the number of operating cabs in the city has been favored by "the American Federation of Labor, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and practically every newspaper editorially."

OPERATES FIVE DAYS

Under the stagger system, it will be necessary for all taxi companies and individuals engaged in the cab business to surrender their years of grace medallions—the right to

set up and operate additional taxicabs—and to eliminate the operation of one-fifth of their cabs on five days of each week, from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

In asserting that the so-called big companies would share the burden of the cut-down equally with the independent and, smaller companies Timilty said:

"The commissioner hopes he will have the co-operation of all those in the taxicab business, in order that the new system may be given a fair trial.

"After it has had a fair trial, I will be glad to receive any further suggestions or recommendations in the matter."

The commissioner revealed at the same time that offices of the Checker Taxi had voluntarily given up title to 77 cab setups that have been inactive and that the Town Taxi Co. had relinquished title to 39 setups that they owned but were not using.

Independent owners must also give up 14 setups for cabs that have not been used during the past year.

No Sabotage In Wasp Blaze

Officials at the Fore River shipbuilding yards in Quincy today characterized as "quite common" their latest fire, which started in the unoccupied crews' quarters on the \$30,000,000 aircraft carrier Wasp.

Bellitting reports of possible sabotage and of investigations by G-men officials said such "small fires" occur frequently during the course of a year due to dropping of hot rivets or electric welding sparks.

A spokesman for the Fore River yard said that the fire yesterday was caused by ignition of a piece of paper wrapped around an electric light bulb to protect it from sprayed paint. Damage, he said, did not exceed \$50.

Mrs. Conant's Brother Dead

Mrs. James Bryant Conant, wife of Harvard's president, today identified as her brother, a Princeton professor, William T. Richards, 39, who was found dead—with both wrists slashed—in a bathtub in his upper East Side, New York, apartment.

New York police announced Mrs. Conant would make funeral arrangements for the victim, an assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton since 1926.

He was known as a writer of scientific subjects in both American and foreign journals.

A brilliant student, Richards was graduated from Harvard in 1921. His mother is Mrs. Theodore W. Richards of Follen st., Cambridge.

The victim's father was the late Harvard professor, scientist and Nobel prize winner, Prof. Theodore W. Richards.

\$2000 Restitution Halts Larceny Case

A larceny charge against First Assistant City Assessor Arthur C. Quincy, 61, was dismissed in municipal court today at request of the complainant, Catherine A. Cummings, a domestic, employed in a Brush Hill rd., Milton, home.

According to her story to police, Quincy acted as a real estate agent for her in the sale of an Alston house for \$500. She claimed Quincy failed to pay her \$250 allegedly agreed upon as her share of the proceeds.

Today, however, she told Judge Putnam restitution had been made in the sum of \$2000 and she wished to withdraw her complaint.

AUTO KILLS DEER

W. R. Thayer of Everett ave., Winchester, reported his auto killed a young deer in Dedham.



International News Photo

CENSURE of Philadelphia court fell on head of Mrs. Tillie Irelan when she appeared before Judge James C. Crumlish after pleading guilty to murdering her infant son. "You should receive the same brutal treatment you inflicted on your child," he told her. Sentence will be pronounced later.

RAYMOND'S



GIRDLES

Misses' Tu-Way Lastex Garter or Pantie Girdles. Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

Slight irregulars of 59c and \$1.00 Garments.

STREET FLOOR

UKIN
BUY
'EM

29^c

Speshul! JESS 184 CRICKET CHAIRS

MAPLE FINISH on Selected Hardwoods.

Choice of many patterns of attractive Chintz. Well filled buttoned seat and back. Reversible cushions.



\$377 Each

DELIVERED

FOURTH FLOOR

Notis: • FURNITURE • RUG • LAMP
• LINOLEUM • PAINT DEPTS.
OPEN WEDNESDAY NITE

Pilene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

NEW LOTS—THURSDAY at 9:30

seconds or samples
NEW \$3.98 few \$2.98, \$5.95 or \$6.50

SOUTHERN WEAR MISSES' WOMEN'S DRESSES

FAMOUS MAKER'S SAMPLES or
SECONDS \$3.98 few \$2.98, \$5.95 or \$6.50 DRESSES

for one of the premier stylists in the resort dress field

\$1.69

ORIGINAL SAMPLE \$3.98, few \$2.98
DRESSES from a noted maker

and this maker is known the land over for his careful fit, sizing and cut.

\$1.69

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKERS' SECONDS \$3.98 to \$6.50
CHAMBRAY or MADRAS DRESSES

remember chambray is zooming in popularity in the resort dress field.

\$1.69

SECONDS TRADEMARKED BRAND
\$3.98, few choice CHAMBRAY and other
RESORT DRESSES

the well-known labels have been removed by the maker because of the low price.

\$1.69

FASHION MAGAZINE ADVERTISED SECONDS, SAMPLES \$3.98
few \$5.95 spun rayon resort DRESSES

note the big choosing in pastel print patterns, many in new stripes

\$1.69

some CHAMBRAY
cotton SEERSUCKER
some cotton TWILLS
plenty of SPUN RAYONS
hundreds of patterns
few women LINENS
few POLKA DOT print
gay 2-tone combinations
PASTELS or HIGH shades



many ONE OF A KIND
some embroidery trimmed
new RAYON CREPES
many is SAMPLE sizes
some BUTTON FRONTS
note the new STRIPES
some COTTON LACES
some SPUN RAYON
some 2-PC. STYLES

SIZES 12 to 20—11 to 17—36 to 44—samples 14, 16 and 38 in one fabric or another.

ONE PLAN—First prices must be low or no loss through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Pleads for Love Of 'Playboy' Hubby

High drama was enacted in Suffolk Probate Court where a once wealthy Newton wife is striving desperately to hold a husband whom she charged spent all her money with a "fast-drinking crowd."

Between scalding tears, passionate declarations of love and counter charges, Mrs. Clare Cox, blonde and attractive, of Nonantum st., Newton, told Judge John V. Mahoney an amazing story of her married life.

Seeking the divorce on grounds of cruelty was Robert A. Cox of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, described as an insurance executive.

Witnesses in the court battle were neighborhood friends of both parties, among them Mrs. Beatrice Rogers of Park st., Newton, wife of Prof. Rand Rogers of Boston University.

During her lengthy testimony, Mrs. Cox stated Cox spent \$50,000 which her first husband had left her, then asked for a divorce.

"I told him I didn't want a divorce," she testified. "He said: 'I've got all your money—now will you give me a divorce?'"

WEEPS ON STAND

Tears streamed down the wife's cheeks when she took the stand, and, raising her hand dramatically, declared:

"I love my husband, so help my God."

"I want to live with him again."

"I believe in marriage, not divorce."

"I gave him all my money, I mortgaged my home for him."

"He told me he wanted a di-

vorced and that I could get a lover. But I didn't want a lover. I love my husband!"

Their marriage, she told the court, came after a whirlwind courtship. She testified:

"He called me every night. He haunted me."

At the time of their marriage, her husband told her he was earning \$100 a week, but, she said, she learned he was earning only \$25.

Mrs. Cox described her husband as a man who changed positions often and who felt "the world was against him; that he didn't get any breaks."

BOASTED OF DRINKING

Her husband boasted on one occasion he could consume more liquor and stand on his feet longer than any other man, she testified.

Her first husband, who died, set up a trust fund for her daughter, Barbara, and finally she was forced by her present husband to use the child's money for household expenses, she said.

"Would you live with him (Cox) again?" her counsel asked.

"Yes," she replied promptly. "I love him."

She denied her husband's charges that she had struck him with a dishpan.

Mrs. Rogers told the court that "I don't think she would strike anybody."

Judge Mahoney indicated he would hear final arguments Friday.



ON HONEYMOON—After surprise wedding in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., courthouse, Mabel Boll, 'Queen of Diamonds,' who once flew Atlantic, and Theodore Cella, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, were on their honeymoon today.

Identify Woburn Man As Train Victim

The body of a man killed last night by a Boston & Maine train at the Pond st. bridge, North Billerica, was identified today as that of George E. Proctor, 40, of Salem st., Woburn, a laborer and father of two children.

Identification was made by a brother, Charles Proctor of Burlington, and a sister, Miss Helen Proctor of Woburn.

**JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY**

FURNITURE,
RUG, RADIO,
PIANO, HOME
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENTS

open
until **9**

TONIGHT

Please use Annex doors on
Chauncy Street

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Reductions of 1/2-1/3-1/4 and MORE!

*Stocktaking
Sale!*

BEGINNING THURSDAY—in every department

... the celebrated February clearing event that spreads into every corner of our FOUR-stores-in-one—ferrets out odd sizes, broken color selections, small lots—and slashes prices in one smashing, sweeping SAVINGS spree that has become an annual treasure hunt for thrifty New Englanders! Because this is a JORDAN SALE, you save on home furnishings as well as wearables, on children's things as well as grown-ups', on brand NEW SPECIAL PURCHASES as well as markdowns—and on such proud quality merchandise that much of it is EXCLUSIVE with us in Boston! Visit every department in Jordan's FOUR-stores-in-one—shop and SAVE, too!

Use your charge, cash . . . or our convenient **MERCHANDISE COUPON BOOKS**—\$15 to \$50 worth of coupons to use like cash while you pay for the book on our **BUDGET PLAN**.

We cannot guarantee to fill mail or phone orders.

Newest Television Invention Links Hub

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America has found the "missing link in television"—a system increasing television range from 50 to 1000 miles.

David Sarnoff, RCA president, said the development would make possible a network linking New York with such cities as Washington and Boston, and that with further technical improvements would make the present 50-mile limit to coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Sarnoff emphasized the system is only the entering wedge to opening up such long-range telecasts. He added that putting it into effect hinges on rulings of the Federal Communications Commission, which is considering whether to enforce tentatively adopted rules permitting a limited commercial sponsorship of television programs.

Last week, the FCC completed hearings in Washington and to-morrow will start a telephone and specimen tour embracing New York, Albany, Schenectady, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

RCA engineers said the development is one of the "most remarkable advances in radio transmission."

DUBARRY wears last longer!

Try the NEW **DUBARRY** SPECIAL PERMANENT Complete \$2.50

Special shampoos and finger work complete 60c

Du Barry Beauty Shop
402 WASHINGTON ST.
1st FLOOR, DUNTER BLDG.
Tel. 1-235, 1-236, 1-237, 1-238, 1-239, 1-240, 1-241, 1-242, 1-243, 1-244, 1-245, 1-246, 1-247, 1-248, 1-249, 1-250, 1-251, 1-252, 1-253, 1-254, 1-255, 1-256, 1-257, 1-258, 1-259, 1-260, 1-261, 1-262, 1-263, 1-264, 1-265, 1-266, 1-267, 1-268, 1-269, 1-270, 1-271, 1-272, 1-273, 1-274, 1-275, 1-276, 1-277, 1-278, 1-279, 1-280, 1-281, 1-282, 1-283, 1-284, 1-285, 1-286, 1-287, 1-288, 1-289, 1-290, 1-291, 1-292, 1-293, 1-294, 1-295, 1-296, 1-297, 1-298, 1-299, 1-300, 1-301, 1-302, 1-303, 1-304, 1-305, 1-306, 1-307, 1-308, 1-309, 1-310, 1-311, 1-312, 1-313, 1-314, 1-315, 1-316, 1-317, 1-318, 1-319, 1-320, 1-321, 1-322, 1-323, 1-324, 1-325, 1-326, 1-327, 1-328, 1-329, 1-330, 1-331, 1-332, 1-333, 1-334, 1-335, 1-336, 1-337, 1-338, 1-339, 1-340, 1-341, 1-342, 1-343, 1-344, 1-345, 1-346, 1-347, 1-348, 1-349, 1-350, 1-351, 1-352, 1-353, 1-354, 1-355, 1-356, 1-357, 1-358, 1-359, 1-360, 1-361, 1-362, 1-363, 1-364, 1-365, 1-366, 1-367, 1-368, 1-369, 1-370, 1-371, 1-372, 1-373, 1-374, 1-375, 1-376, 1-377, 1-378, 1-379, 1-380, 1-381, 1-382, 1-383, 1-384, 1-385, 1-386, 1-387, 1-388, 1-389, 1-390, 1-391, 1-392, 1-393, 1-394, 1-395, 1-396, 1-397, 1-398, 1-399, 1-400, 1-401, 1-402, 1-403, 1-404, 1-405, 1-406, 1-407, 1-408, 1-409, 1-410, 1-411, 1-412, 1-413, 1-414, 1-415, 1-416, 1-417, 1-418, 1-419, 1-420, 1-421, 1-422, 1-423, 1-424, 1-425, 1-426, 1-427, 1-428, 1-429, 1-430, 1-431, 1-432, 1-433, 1-434, 1-435, 1-436, 1-437, 1-438, 1-439, 1-440, 1-441, 1-442, 1-443, 1-444, 1-445, 1-446, 1-447, 1-448, 1-449, 1-450, 1-451, 1-452, 1-453, 1-454, 1-455, 1-456, 1-457, 1-458, 1-459, 1-460, 1-461, 1-462, 1-463, 1-464, 1-465, 1-466, 1-467, 1-468, 1-469, 1-470, 1-471, 1-472, 1-473, 1-474, 1-475, 1-476, 1-477, 1-478, 1-479, 1-480, 1-481, 1-482, 1-483, 1-484, 1-485, 1-486, 1-487, 1-488, 1-489, 1-490, 1-491, 1-492, 1-493, 1-494, 1-495, 1-496, 1-497, 1-498, 1-499, 1-500, 1-501, 1-502, 1-503, 1-504, 1-505, 1-506, 1-507, 1-508, 1-509, 1-510, 1-511, 1-512, 1-513, 1-514, 1-515, 1-516, 1-517, 1-518, 1-519, 1-520, 1-521, 1-522, 1-523, 1-524, 1-525, 1-526, 1-527, 1-528, 1-529, 1-530, 1-531, 1-532, 1-533, 1-534, 1-535, 1-536, 1-537, 1-538, 1-539, 1-540, 1-541, 1-542, 1-543, 1-544, 1-545, 1-546, 1-547, 1-548, 1-549, 1-550, 1-551, 1-552, 1-553, 1-554, 1-555, 1-556, 1-557, 1-558, 1-559, 1-560, 1-561, 1-562, 1-563, 1-564, 1-565, 1-566, 1-567, 1-568, 1-569, 1-570, 1-571, 1-572, 1-573, 1-574, 1-575, 1-576, 1-577, 1-578, 1-579, 1-580, 1-581, 1-582, 1-583, 1-584, 1-585, 1-586, 1-587, 1-588, 1-589, 1-590, 1-591, 1-592, 1-593, 1-594, 1-595, 1-596, 1-597, 1-598, 1-599, 1-600, 1-601, 1-602, 1-603, 1-604, 1-605, 1-606, 1-607, 1-608, 1-609, 1-610, 1-611, 1-612, 1-613, 1-614, 1-615, 1-616, 1-617, 1-618, 1-619, 1-620, 1-621, 1-622, 1-623, 1-624, 1-625, 1-626, 1-627, 1-628, 1-629, 1-630, 1-631, 1-632, 1-633, 1-634, 1-635, 1-636, 1-637, 1-638, 1-639, 1-640, 1-641, 1-642, 1-643, 1-644, 1-645, 1-646, 1-647, 1-648, 1-649, 1-650, 1-651, 1-652, 1-653, 1-654, 1-655, 1-656, 1-657, 1-658, 1-659, 1-660, 1-661, 1-662, 1-663, 1-664, 1-665, 1-666, 1-667, 1-668, 1-669, 1-670, 1-671, 1-672, 1-673, 1-674, 1-675, 1-676, 1-677, 1-678, 1-679, 1-680, 1-681, 1-682, 1-683, 1-684, 1-685, 1-686, 1-687, 1-688, 1-689, 1-690, 1-691, 1-692, 1-693, 1-694, 1-695, 1-696, 1-697, 1-698, 1-699, 1-700, 1-701, 1-702, 1-703, 1-704, 1-705, 1-706, 1-707, 1-708, 1-709, 1-710, 1-711, 1-712, 1-713, 1-714, 1-715, 1-716, 1-717, 1-718, 1-719, 1-720, 1-721, 1-722, 1-723, 1-724, 1-725, 1-726, 1-727, 1-728, 1-729, 1-730, 1-731, 1-732, 1-733, 1-734, 1-735, 1-736, 1-737, 1-738, 1-739, 1-740, 1-741, 1-742, 1-743, 1-744, 1-745, 1-746, 1-747, 1-748, 1-749, 1-750, 1-751, 1-752, 1-753, 1-754, 1-755, 1-756, 1-757, 1-758, 1-759, 1-760, 1-761, 1-762, 1-763, 1-764, 1-765, 1-766, 1-767, 1-768, 1-769, 1-770, 1-771, 1-772, 1-773, 1-774, 1-775, 1-776, 1-777, 1-778, 1-779, 1-780, 1-781, 1-782, 1-783, 1-784, 1-785, 1-786, 1-787, 1-788, 1-789, 1-790, 1-791, 1-792, 1-793, 1-794, 1-795, 1-796, 1-797, 1-798, 1-799, 1-800, 1-801, 1-802, 1-803, 1-804, 1-805, 1-806, 1-807, 1-808, 1-809, 1-810, 1-811, 1-812, 1-813, 1-814, 1-815, 1-816, 1-817, 1-818, 1-819, 1-820, 1-821, 1-822, 1-823, 1-824, 1-825, 1-826, 1-827, 1-828, 1-829, 1-830, 1-831, 1-832, 1-833, 1-834, 1-835, 1-836, 1-837, 1-838, 1-839, 1-840, 1-841, 1-842, 1-843, 1-844, 1-845, 1-846, 1-847, 1-848, 1-849, 1-850, 1-851, 1-852, 1-853, 1-854, 1-855, 1-856, 1-857, 1-858, 1-859, 1-860, 1-861, 1-862, 1-863, 1-864, 1-865, 1-866, 1-867, 1-868, 1-869, 1-870, 1-871, 1-872, 1-873, 1-874, 1-875, 1-876, 1-877, 1-878, 1-879, 1-880, 1-881, 1-882, 1-883, 1-884, 1-885, 1-886, 1-887, 1-888, 1-889, 1-890, 1-891, 1-892, 1-893, 1-894, 1-895, 1-896, 1-897, 1-898, 1-899, 1-900, 1-901, 1-902, 1-903, 1-904, 1-905, 1-906, 1-907, 1-908, 1-909, 1-910, 1-911, 1-912, 1-913, 1-914, 1-915, 1-916, 1-917, 1-918, 1-919, 1-920, 1-921, 1-922, 1-923, 1-924, 1-925, 1-926, 1-927, 1-928, 1-929, 1-930, 1-931, 1-932, 1-933, 1-934, 1-935, 1-936, 1-937, 1-938, 1-939, 1-940, 1-941, 1-942, 1-943, 1-944, 1-945, 1-946, 1-947, 1-948, 1-949, 1-950, 1-951, 1-952, 1-953, 1-954, 1-955, 1-956, 1-957, 1-958, 1-959, 1-960, 1-961, 1-962, 1-963, 1-964, 1-965, 1-966, 1-967, 1-968, 1-969, 1-970, 1-971, 1-972, 1-973, 1-974, 1-975, 1-976, 1-977, 1-978, 1-979, 1-980, 1-981, 1-982, 1-983, 1-984, 1-985, 1-986, 1-987, 1-988, 1-989, 1-990, 1-991, 1-992, 1-993, 1-994, 1-995, 1-996, 1-997, 1-998, 1-999, 1-1000, 1-1001, 1-1002, 1-1003, 1-1004, 1-1005, 1-1006, 1-1007, 1-1008, 1-1009, 1-1010, 1-1011, 1-1012, 1-1013, 1-1014, 1-1015, 1-1016, 1-1017, 1-1018, 1-1019, 1-1020, 1-1021, 1-1022, 1-1023, 1-1024, 1-1025, 1-1026, 1-1027, 1-1028, 1-1029, 1-1030, 1-1031, 1-1032, 1-1033, 1-1034, 1-1035, 1-1036, 1-1037, 1-1038, 1-1039, 1-1040, 1-1041, 1-1042, 1-1043, 1-1044, 1-1045, 1-1046, 1-1047, 1-1048, 1-1049, 1-1050, 1-1051, 1-1052, 1-1053, 1-1054, 1-1055, 1-1056, 1-1057, 1-1058, 1-1059, 1-1060, 1-1061, 1-1062, 1-1063, 1-1064, 1-1065, 1-1066, 1-1067, 1-1068, 1-1069, 1-1070, 1-1071, 1-1072, 1-1073, 1-1074, 1-1075, 1-1076, 1-1077, 1-1078, 1-1079, 1-1080, 1-1081, 1-1082, 1-1083, 1-1084, 1-1085, 1-1086, 1-1087, 1-1088, 1-1089, 1-1090, 1-1091, 1-1092, 1-1093, 1-1094, 1-1095, 1-1096, 1-1097, 1-1098, 1-1099, 1-1100, 1-1101, 1-1102, 1-1103, 1-1104, 1-1105, 1-1106, 1-1107, 1-1108, 1-1109, 1-1110, 1-1111, 1-1112, 1-1113, 1-1114, 1-1115, 1-1116, 1-1117, 1-1118, 1-1119, 1-1120, 1-1121, 1-1122, 1-1123, 1-1124, 1-1125, 1-1126, 1-1127, 1-1128, 1-1129, 1-1130, 1-1131, 1-1132, 1-1133, 1-1134, 1-1135, 1-1136, 1-1137, 1-1138, 1-1139, 1-1140, 1-1141, 1-1142, 1-1143, 1-1144, 1-1145, 1-1146, 1-1147, 1-1148, 1-1149, 1-1150, 1-1151, 1-1152, 1-1153, 1-1154, 1-1155, 1-1156, 1-1157, 1-1158, 1-1159, 1-1160, 1-1161, 1-1162, 1-1163, 1-1164, 1-1165, 1-1166, 1-1167, 1-1168, 1-1169, 1-1170, 1-1171, 1-1172, 1-1173, 1-1174, 1-1175, 1-1176, 1-1177, 1-1178, 1-1179, 1-1180, 1-1181, 1-1182, 1-1183, 1-1184, 1-1185, 1-1186, 1-1187, 1-1188, 1-1189, 1-1190, 1-1191, 1-1192, 1-1193, 1-1194, 1-1195, 1-1196, 1-1197, 1-1198, 1-1199, 1-1200, 1-1201, 1-1202, 1-1203, 1-1204, 1-1205, 1-1206, 1-1207, 1-1208, 1-1209, 1-1210, 1-1211, 1-1212, 1-1213, 1-1214, 1-1215, 1-1216, 1-1217, 1-1218, 1-1219, 1-1220, 1-1221, 1-1222, 1-1223, 1-1224, 1-1225, 1-1226, 1-1227, 1-1228, 1-1229, 1-1230, 1-1231, 1-1232, 1-1233, 1-1234, 1-1235, 1-1236, 1-1237, 1-1238, 1-1239, 1-1240, 1-1241, 1-1242, 1-1243, 1-1244, 1-1245, 1-1246, 1-1247, 1-1248, 1-1249, 1-1250, 1-1251, 1-1252, 1-1253, 1-1254, 1-1255, 1-1256, 1-1257, 1-1258, 1-1259, 1-1260, 1-1261, 1-1262, 1-1263, 1-1264, 1-1265, 1-1266, 1-1267, 1-1268, 1-1269, 1-1270, 1-1271, 1-1272, 1-1273, 1-1274, 1-1275, 1-1276, 1-1277, 1-1278, 1-1279, 1-1280, 1-1281, 1-1282, 1-1283, 1-1284, 1-1285, 1-1286, 1-1287, 1-1288, 1-1289, 1-1290, 1-1291, 1-1292, 1-1293, 1-1294, 1-1295, 1-1296, 1-1297, 1-1298, 1-1299, 1-1300, 1-1301, 1-1302, 1-1303, 1-1304, 1-1305, 1-1306, 1-1307, 1-1308, 1-1309, 1-1310, 1-1311, 1-1312, 1-1313, 1-1314, 1-1315, 1-1316, 1-1317, 1-1318, 1-1319, 1-1320, 1-1321, 1-1322, 1-1323, 1-1324, 1-1325, 1-1326, 1-1327, 1-1328, 1-1329, 1-1330, 1-1331, 1-1332, 1-1333, 1-1334, 1-1335, 1-1336, 1-1337, 1-1338, 1-1339, 1-1340, 1-1341, 1-1342, 1-1343, 1-1344, 1-1345, 1-1346, 1-1347, 1-1348, 1-1349, 1-1350, 1-1351, 1-1352, 1-1353, 1-1354, 1-1355, 1-1356, 1-1357, 1-1358, 1-1359, 1-1360, 1-1361, 1-1362, 1-1363, 1-1364, 1-1365, 1-1366, 1-1367, 1-1368, 1-1369, 1-1370, 1-1371, 1-1372, 1-1373, 1-1374, 1-1375, 1-1376, 1-1377, 1-1378, 1-1379, 1-1380, 1-1381, 1-1382, 1-1383, 1-1384, 1-1385, 1-1386, 1-1387, 1-1388, 1-1389, 1-1390, 1-1391, 1-1392, 1-1393, 1-1394, 1-1395, 1-1396, 1-1397, 1-1398, 1-1399, 1-1400, 1-1401, 1-1402, 1-1403, 1-1404, 1-1405, 1-1406, 1-1407, 1-1408, 1-1409, 1-1410, 1-1411, 1-1412, 1-1413, 1-1414, 1-1415, 1-1416, 1-1417, 1-1418, 1-1419, 1-1420, 1-1421, 1-1422, 1-1423, 1-1424, 1-1425, 1-1426, 1-1427, 1-1428, 1-1429, 1-1430, 1-1431, 1-1432, 1-1433, 1-1434, 1-1435, 1-1436, 1-1437, 1-1438, 1-1439, 1-1440, 1-1441, 1-1442, 1-1443, 1-1444, 1-1445, 1-1446, 1-1447, 1-1448, 1-1449, 1-1450, 1-1451, 1-1452, 1-1453, 1-1454, 1-1455, 1-1456, 1-1457, 1-1458, 1-1459, 1-1460, 1-1461, 1-1462, 1-1463, 1-1464, 1-1465, 1-1466, 1-1467, 1-1468, 1-1469, 1-1470, 1-1471, 1-1472, 1-1473, 1-1474, 1-1475, 1-1476, 1-1477, 1-1478, 1-1479, 1-1480, 1-1481, 1-1482, 1-1483, 1-1484, 1-1485, 1-1486, 1-1487, 1-1488, 1-1489, 1-1490, 1-1491, 1-1492, 1-1493, 1-1494, 1-1495, 1-1496, 1-1497, 1-1498, 1-1499, 1-1500, 1-1501, 1-1502, 1-1503, 1-1504, 1-1505, 1-1506, 1-1507, 1-1508, 1-1509, 1-1510, 1-1511, 1-1512, 1-1513, 1-1514, 1-1515, 1-1516, 1-1517, 1-1518, 1-1519, 1-1520, 1-1521, 1-1522, 1-1523, 1-1524, 1-1525, 1-1526, 1-1527, 1-1528, 1-1529, 1-1530, 1-1531, 1-1532, 1-1533, 1-1534, 1-1535, 1-1536, 1-1537, 1-1538, 1-1539, 1-1540, 1-1541, 1-1542, 1-1543, 1-1544, 1-1545, 1-1546, 1-1547, 1-1548, 1-1549, 1-1550, 1-1551, 1-1552, 1-1553, 1-1554, 1-1555, 1-1556, 1-1557, 1-1558, 1-1559, 1-1560, 1-1561, 1-1562, 1-1563, 1-1564, 1-1565, 1-1566, 1-1567, 1-1568, 1-1569, 1-1570, 1-1571, 1-1572, 1-1573, 1-1574, 1-1575, 1-1576, 1-1577, 1-1578, 1-1579, 1-1580, 1-1581, 1-1582, 1-1583, 1-1584, 1-1585, 1-1586, 1-1587, 1-1588, 1-1589, 1-1590, 1-1591, 1-1592, 1-1593, 1-1594, 1-1595, 1-1596, 1-1597, 1-1598, 1-1599, 1-1600, 1-1601, 1-1602, 1-1603, 1-1604, 1-1605, 1-1606, 1-1607, 1-1608, 1-1609, 1-1610, 1-1611, 1-1612, 1-1613, 1-1614, 1-1615, 1-1616, 1-1617, 1-1618, 1-1619, 1-1620, 1-1621, 1-1622, 1-1623, 1-1624, 1-1625, 1-1626, 1-1627, 1-1628, 1-1629, 1-1630, 1-1631, 1-1632, 1-1633, 1-1634, 1-1635, 1-1636, 1-1637, 1-1638, 1-1639, 1-1640, 1-1641, 1-1642, 1-1643, 1-1644, 1-1645, 1-1646, 1-1647, 1-1648, 1-1649, 1-1650, 1-1651, 1-1652, 1-1653, 1-1654, 1-1655, 1-1656, 1-1657, 1-1658, 1-1659, 1-1660, 1-1661, 1-1662, 1-1663, 1-1664, 1-1665, 1-1666, 1-1667, 1-1668, 1-1669, 1-1670, 1-1671, 1-1672, 1-1673, 1-1674, 1-1675, 1-1676, 1-1677, 1-1678, 1-1679, 1-1680, 1-1681, 1-1682, 1-1683, 1-1684, 1-1685, 1-1686, 1-1687, 1-1688, 1-1689, 1-1690, 1-1691, 1-1692, 1-1693, 1-1694, 1-1695, 1-1696, 1-1697, 1-1698, 1-1699, 1-1700, 1-1701, 1-1702, 1-1703, 1-1704, 1-1705, 1-1706, 1-1707, 1-1708, 1-1709, 1-1710, 1-1711, 1-1712, 1-1713, 1-1714, 1-1715, 1-1716, 1-1717, 1-1718, 1-1719, 1-1720, 1-1721, 1-1722, 1-1723, 1-1724, 1-1725, 1-1726, 1-1727, 1-1728, 1-1729, 1-1730, 1-1731, 1-1732, 1-1733, 1-1734, 1-1735, 1-1736, 1-1737, 1-1738, 1-1739, 1-1740, 1-1741, 1-1742, 1-1743, 1-1744, 1-1745, 1-1746, 1-1747, 1-1748, 1-1749, 1-1750, 1-1751, 1-1752, 1-1753, 1-1754, 1-1755, 1-1756, 1-1757, 1-1758, 1-1759, 1-1760, 1-1761, 1-1762, 1-1763, 1-1764, 1-1765, 1-1766, 1-1767, 1-1768, 1-1769, 1-1770, 1-1771, 1-1772, 1-1773, 1-1774, 1-1775, 1-1776, 1-1777, 1-1778, 1-1779, 1-1780, 1-1781, 1-1782, 1-1783, 1-1784, 1-1785, 1-1786, 1-1787, 1-1788, 1-1789, 1-1790, 1-1791, 1-1792, 1-1793, 1-1794, 1-1795, 1-1796, 1-1797, 1-

Bride's Love Gone, But Divorce Denied

Four times since their marriage last June the Serras have quarreled, separated and reconciled—and because she went back to live with her husband, 19-year-old Rose P. Serra of Moore st., East Boston, lost out today in an attempt at divorce.

Judge John V. Mahoney, in probate court, dismissed her divorce bill on the ground that she had condoned the acts of cruelty she alleged against Natale J. Serra, 23-year-old linotyper.

One of Rose's chief complaints against Natale was that he subjected her to wearing shorts and smoking, but the abuse she alleged also took other forms, she said.

"On one occasion," she said, "he gave me such a good beating that he knocked me out."

"I feel I cannot live happily

with that man," she added. "I don't love him. I feel bitter toward him."

She said that last Nov. 6, after Judge Frederick J. Dillon, at an earlier divorce hearing, had effected a reconciliation between the couple, Serra beat her so badly that she had him arrested.

According to her testimony he was sentenced to three months but on her intercession he was given probation.

Serra, defending the suit, testified that he had slapped her on three occasions, but only because she swore at him.

"When she smoked, she used to say harsh words and get tough," he declared.

Beauties Parade At Convention

Glamour will be on parade tonight when cosmetologists pick "Miss Massachusetts" in a beauty and personality contest at Hotel Statler.

Serving as judges will be a committee of newspapermen, who will select the "lucky girl" on the basis of coiffure, poise and personality.

The contest, first of its kind at the convention of state cosmetologists, will start at 8 p. m., and the winner will be announced after the style show, scheduled for 9:15 p. m.

Among the judges is James F. McEnaney of the Boston Evening American.

Jerry O'Leary of Vox Pop fame will be master of ceremonies. With his background of handling "I" types of celebrities, he said today he would be right at home in the midst of tonight's glamour.

With the aid of a fashion expert, he will describe the hair styles from "gone with the wind" to "upsy daisy."



NO HARMONY AT HOME— Because their dad objected to romances of Maxene (bottom) and Patty (center), the Andrews Sisters' trio comes down to a solo. The solo being La Verne (top), who remains at their New York home as the others leave.

Cupid Discord Cuts Singing Trio to Solo

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Andrews trio has been cut down to a solo—at least for the time being—because of lack of harmony in their home.

A representative of the radio singing sisters, Maxene, Patty and La Verne, said today that their father objected to romances between Maxene and Lou Levy, the trio's manager, and between Patty and Vic Schoen, their arranger. Maxene and Patty, being over 21, decided to leave home. La Verne decided to stay.

Somebody, said the trio's representative, told the police that the trio's father, Peter Andrews, had a gun in his apartment and as a result Andrews was arrested charged with possessing a pistol without a permit. He was released in \$500 bail for hearing today.

The trio's representative said the trio had nothing to do with the case; that Andrews, a former restaurant operator in Milwaukee, had long had a pistol to protect his receipts, and that he did not know a permit was required in New York.

The trio was scheduled for a radio broadcast last night but La Verne didn't show up. The sponsor permitted Friday, the soloist, to sing alone.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

NEW YORK \$2.90
 ROUND TRIP \$2.50
 10:15 P. M.
EXPRESS SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
 6 BROADWAY
 HUBBARD 82-56
 PARK SQ.

STILL LOVES MATE SHE CALLS 'CRUEL'

SALEM, Jan. 31—As her husband sat in the front row of the spectators' benches today, Mrs. Mary Norton, pretty Lawrence matron, tearfully told Judge John V. Phelan that she still loved him, despite his alleged cruelties toward her.

"I loved him very much when I married him," she said, "I loved him when I left him. I love him very much now."

Contesting her husband's suit for legal separation, she testified they had their first trouble on their honeymoon when he expected to get \$1000, but only got \$411 in cash wedding gifts.

She said he quarreled continually over money, and that he allowed her only \$23.45 every two weeks for household expenses.

"He cared about nobody but himself," she said. "He slapped me in the face and I threw an ash tray at him. He kicked me three times."

"Last September he told me to do away with the child I am expecting and then he could go his way and I mine."

She said he continually threatened her with clenched fists, but that she still loved him.

Norton had previously testified that she deserted him Jan. 2. He came home from work, he said, and found their apartment had been cleaned out.

One knife, fork, spoon, cup and saucer and plate were left. He found a note, he testified, which read:

"Dear John, I'm leaving you because you tease me too much. You do not treat me as a husband should treat a wife and I can't stand it any longer married."

Bus Fare 'Fraud' Will Be Probed

In reply to charges by fellow commissioners that Winthrop's 10-cent bus fare had been approved through a misunderstanding, Chairman Joseph R. Cotton of the State public utility commission today announced a special meeting of the committee tomorrow to determine whether it's fraud or clerical error.

Cotton made the announcement after John J. Curley and Richard D. Grant, members of the commission, asserted that the permit, signed a few hours before the Narrows Gauge closed down, had called for a 5-cent fare to East Boston. This arrangement would have given 4000 Winthrop commuters a 15-cent ride to Intown Boston.

Adams Fund Trial Off to Friday

Trial of the suit brought by 35 heirs to void a \$1,000,000 trust fund set up by the late Charles E. Adams, was continued to Friday after counsel held a conference in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Edward E. Conahan, Jr., administrator of the estate, and the 35 heirs-at-law charge the trust fund was created under duress imposed on the late millionaire by his wife and by the First National Bank.

SAFETY RECORD BROKEN

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 31 (AP)—Forthmouth chalked up its first automobile fatality since 1938 with the death today of Walter A. Badger, 47, who was killed while crossing a street.

14 Devil's Isle Felons Reach Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 31 (AP)—Fourteen fugitives, including four Chinese and 10 Frenchmen, from the French Guiana penal colony arrived in San Juan today in a small boat from the Virgin Islands.

They were expected to sail for Mexico later today.

The fugitives put into St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Jan. 25 to repair their boat after a trip from Trinidad. They were detained while government authorities wired Washington for instructions concerning their disposition, but later were released.

Although short of provisions, they appeared in good condition. One of the fugitives told of trying to escape 24 times previously.

N. E. Cold Snap Stays; South Chilly, Too

While New England continued to shiver and the weather men held forth no promise of relief, some measure of satisfaction for natives of this chilly clime was enjoyed today when the government bureau announced that even Florida was still getting freezing temperatures.

At Miami, where many New Englanders had sought relief from the normal snow and ice of their native habitat, cheers were sounded when the thermometer finally climbed as high as 40°.

In northern Florida the temperature was still below freezing. From Ohio to Georgia average temperatures ranged from 8 to 10 degrees.

Statistics from the weather man show the average temperature for the month has been 23.1 degrees, or 4.8 degrees below normal.

In 1920 the temperature averaged 71 degrees.

Only 4.6 inches of snow fell, less than half the normal of 11.4 inches. Also light was rain, only 1.68 inches having fallen as against a normal fall of 3.61 inches.

\$25,000,000 Loss To Florida Crops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (INS)—

The abnormally low temperatures—lowest in many years—throughout Southern winter-farming sections of the country caused exceedingly heavy damage estimated at millions of dollars, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

Florida has been the hardest hit by the freezing temperatures, with the bureau estimating a total truck farming loss of more than \$25,000,000.



Croquignole Oil of Almond
 Permanents Successful on most difficult hair. A superior wave given by experts—includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut. Expert Hair Stylists. Complete.

SPECIAL 50c
 Shampoo & Individual Finger Wave
 New Year Ends Early! Permanently Croquignole Complete Method
\$1.50
 Special Offer

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
 7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
 WALK-IN SERVICE. OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.



NEW YORK'S FINEST HOTEL VALUE AT THESE NEW LOWER RATES

The Commodore . . . just across the station from Grand Central trains, and convenient to all activities . . . 2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with private bath.

SINGLE ROOMS
 \$3.00...\$3.50...\$4.00
 4.50 and 5.00

DOUBLE ROOMS
 \$5.00...\$5.50...\$6.00 and \$6.50

TWIN BEDDED ROOMS
 \$6.00...\$6.50...\$7.00 and \$8.00

SUITES
 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath
 \$10.00 to 18.00

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

BOSTON OFFICE: Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.
 Room 1159. Phone Hubbard 3860

THE COMMODORE
 FRANK J. COHAN, President
 RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Try These For Flavor

'SALADA' TEA-BAGS

DAMON RUNYON'S

The Brighter Side

Rev. U. S. Patent Office

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

A. Frank Katzentine is a young, dapper, good looking and quite peppery Alabamian, with a terrific Southern accent, who was once mayor of Miami Beach, down in Dade County, Florida, and who is now sole owner of Miami Beach's only radio station. The "A" is for Arthur. Everyone calls him Frank.

We are bringing up the name of Frank Katzentine by way of answer to a letter from a New Jersey reader who says:

"I read a lot in the newspapers about Miami Beach and its winter visitors but they are generally Northern celebrities. No one ever writes about the people who live there all the time. You seem to know something of that section. Can't you tell me about a typical Miami Beacher?"

That would be Frank Katzentine—a typical Miami Beacher. He lives all the time in a modest little house with a tiled roof on North Bay rd., one of the favorite residential sections of the typical Miami Beachers because it is famed by the owners of both the ocean and Biscayne Bay.

He says he would not live anywhere else but Miami Beach for all the money in the world. If you ask him why he says well just because he likes it. It is a typical reply of the typical Miami Beacher.

In the winter, when Miami beach swarms with tourists in bathing suits and sports clothes, Frank Katzentine wears a collar and a necktie and business suit and sometimes a hat and works hard all day.

He never thinks of going for a frolic on the sands and rarely sees the ocean. In the summer when there are few strangers around, he puts on a polo shirt, and slacks and sport shoes and dismisses toll for fishing and swimming, a routine that is typically Miami Beacher.

Frank is a lawyer by profession and says he will always practice law if only as a matter of diversion, though he admits that his radio station, WKAT, has made his legal fees of secondary consideration, a situation that is most pleasing to him as it looked for a while as if the station would break him.

He knew nothing whatever of the radio business when he launched his enterprise three years ago, and the station cost him 10 times more than he had bargained for. His friends were sadly reflecting that he must have parted company with sanity.

When he opened it in November, 1937, he was up to his ears in debt, but today he is on velvet and owns every stick and aliver of the station, franchises, buildings, real estate and all, and is making ready to enlarge.

WHAT reaches all the extreme southern end of Florida and Cuba and Nassau and as far north as Paten Beach. It is a comparatively

small station, but Frank recently got his biggest thrill from radio when he received a post card from a chap in New Zealand who said he had picked up the station down there.

Frank was born 37 years ago in Talladega, Alabama, which is about 90 miles from Birmingham. His father, insurance man, was alderman and mayor in Talladega. The son graduated from Vanderbilt summer law school in 1924 and practiced law in Birmingham and Nashville. He had two criminal cases in Nashville and lost them both. He worked for the law firm of London, Yancey and Bower in Birmingham and in 1925 they sent him to Dade County, Florida, as a sort of trouble shooter on a bank case.

He liked Florida so so well that he remained there. He served as pinch hitter for the prosecuting attorney of Dade County a while and worked for Carl Fisher, the founder of Miami beach. He was elected mayor of Miami Beach in 1932 after serving as municipal judge for a spell, and went out in 1934.

Frank never liked the chicanery of politics. It was as mayor of Miami beach that he introduced the "Foreign Legion" of peace officers from all over the country to supplement the local force and known criminals made themselves scarce in the playland of the South during that period.

There were only about 1400 voters on Miami Beach when Frank went into politics there. Now there are upwards of 10,000, but they no longer elect a mayor. That official is chosen by the city councilmen from among their own number. Frank has carefully refrained from local politics since his mayoralty experience. He is, of course, a Democrat. There are only Democrats in Dade County, Florida.

In 1923, Frank married Miss Ucola Collier, of Greenwich, Ct., whose mother was from Oklahoma and gave her daughter an Indian name. Mrs. Katzentine does a bit of daily broadcasting over her husband's station, dealing in women's fashions, and she is very good, too. Frank has not approached a mike since the days when he used to make political broadcasts.

He maintains his law office in Miami, a separate municipality from Miami Beach, and represents numerous big northern clients and many important Cuban interests. The Katzentines have a wide acquaintance and are very popular among the winter visitors to Miami Beach and when they take a month out of the hottest part of the summer for a sojourn in New York, it amounts to a continuous levee.

All the time he is away from Miami Beach, Frank is constantly murmuring that he wishes he was back in Miami Beach and it is by such murmurs that you can always spot a typical Miami Beacher.

Nun Postmistress Retires

ST. JOSEPHS, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Mother Polycarpa, the nation's first nun postmistress, retires today and more than 500 of the nation's stamp collectors are after her last cancellation.

"I have no regrets about leaving the postal service," said the Mother Superior of the Dominican Convent and director of St. Joseph's sanatorium as she glanced over the 500 collector requests.

"Uncle Sam has been kind to me and I should have liked to continue in the service until the Lord calls me home. Since the law requires retirement at 70

years of age, however, I am glad to do so."

In charge of the postoffice here since 1888, Mother Polycarpa will be succeeded by Sister Michelina, her assistant for the past 13 years. She planned only routine postal matters, increased by the requests from collectors, on her final day.

SON JOHN IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 31.—John Roosevelt, son of the President, continued his merchandising training here today in the Portland branch of his employers, William Filene's Sons Co.

MILLIONS PREFER-

this outstanding aspirin which gives you the publicly-established assurance of every desirable quality... impossible in a product less well-known, less well-accepted.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Beauty hints by Arline Gould every day in the Boston American

PAGE 7—EVENING AMERICAN, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1949

Heading for the Lamp Roundup!



Now—BARGAIN VALUES IN FINE LAMPS

We offer you new cheer and brilliance for every room in your home

AT REAL SAVINGS

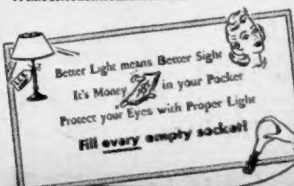
Your choice of modern lamps in a variety of pleasing designs. Many with silk shades and bronze finish bases. Here are just a few.



Thrifty prices plus excellent quality make this an outstanding sale. These lamps will delight you for years to come!

Come in Today
While selection is still at its best

Edison Shops



© BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 West Ave., Gt.
Mass. Tel. CR. 6226
One Class 75c
Twelve
Classes \$5
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.
8 to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Location in Boston at Any Price

Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Flinex from any drugstore. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable, pleasant, in concentrated form, well-

known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Flinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

CAPITAL THROG SETS PACE FOR 'GAYEST' F. R. BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Hollywood stars turned the sedate national capital into a carnival town for a few hours last night as 15,000 persons set a gay pace for the country in celebrating President Roosevelt's 58th birthday anniversary.

For five minutes before midnight, the tumult was stilled while Mr. Roosevelt gave his "heartfelt thanks" to the millions who contributed aimes and dollars to the cause to which the celebration was dedicated—the fight on infantile paralysis.

His voice linking together for a moment all the estimated 25,000 parties in the nation, the President suggested that in future years the annual campaign might be extended "to the care of all crippled children."

"I think I am safe in saying," he added, "that no nation in the world ever has put a larger volunteer army into the field on any given date than the army of Americans which tonight is taking part in the defense of American childhood."

FIRST LADY MAKES TOUR

While he spoke from the quiet seclusion of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt left a dinner party of family and intimate friends to venture into the icy streets for a merry-go-round tour of six balls in the district and two in the suburbs.

Cheers welcomed the smiling Mrs. Roosevelt at every stop. Crowds gathered everywhere, straining against lines of policemen, firemen and marines. Hundreds waited outside each hotel entrance and a single door where James Cagney, Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour or Olivia De Havilland might be seen.

An occasional autograph-hunter crashed the lines.

The biggest throng assembled at the Mayflower Hotel, attracted by Kay Kyser's band. The overflow spilled into lobbies, cafes and lounges. Dancing was almost impossible.

CUTS GIANT CAKE

There Mrs. Roosevelt cut the first slice of a 312-pound cake. Slices were passed out to the multitude.

At two downtown theaters, box office lines for midnight shows featuring the Hollywood visitors ran out of sight around corners.

After making 11 public appearances during the evening, the stars and Capital social leaders went to a \$25 gold plate breakfast at 2:30 a. m.—all except 11-year-old Gloria Jean, the singer.

In New York, the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, sliced a birthday cake from the kitchen of the renowned Oscar of the Waldorf. Chicago cheered its quota of celebrities.

The President's fellow-patients at the Warm Springs (Ga.) foundation ate a special dinner.



CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air passages—relieves coughing. And often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone.

VICKS VAPORUB



WATCH REPAIRING
SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS
COMPLETE STEEL & CROWN

60¢ WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait
40¢ GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30¢ EACH
Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED \$1.50 & UP INCLUDING MATERIAL
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

Hand, 15¢
Pair Hands, 25¢

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St.
3 Doors from Washington St.

Mr. Ickes Side-Steps

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mr. Ickes is like the heating pipes in the average home. The more noise they make the less steam is in them.

The House voted 345 to 21 to continue the Dies committee for another year. Yet, in his post-mortified statement Harold said, "if Dies is sincere now is the time for him to step aside."

If anybody is to step aside we suggest that Mr. Ickes take one of his own lateral dancing lessons. Let Mr. Ickes do an off-to-Buffalo.

But Harold will not step aside. He will side-step as usual.

The House has never endorsed Harold, 345 to 21, the public has never endorsed Harold and he has never been elected to anything. He is an artificial flower made with the pretty crimped paper of favoritism, the wax of political cliques and the wire that is pulled.

It is a question whether Mr. Ickes could be elected official or deputy dog catcher during a famine in an Igorrote village. And hot dog is the favorite dish of the Igorrote.

We say, if Mr. Ickes is sincere, now is the time for him to step aside, if that is his favorite form of transportation we suggest he can get the quickest results by using the Spanish pasada doble or two-step.

Harold is for a third term for the New Deal because he goes with the plantation. He is a creation of the appointive power that turns whims into whams. He has never been elected to anything.

He is a backdoor politician. He is a hand-out.

The administration male Salome has been asking for Dies' head on a charger. Well, the House is going to charge 'er \$75,000 more. It voted that corroborative sum to Martin in appreciation for his work and to enable him to carry on for another year.

Remember the score, Harold. It is 345 to 21. And, don't forget, Mr. Ickes, that you were pitching.

Half-Staff School Flag Grim Traffic Warning

While New England counted seven traffic fatalities today, Headmaster James E. White, before 700 pupils of the Houghton School in Cambridge, lowered the Stars and Stripes to half staff.

It was a grim reminder to the assembled children that one of their little playmates, nine-year-old Thomas E. Speed, a fourth grade pupil, had lost his life beneath the wheels of an oil truck.

The youngster was struck as he rode a scooter at Prospect st. and Broadway, not far from the school. He died soon afterwards at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Headmaster White immediately arranged for the flag lowering to bring home to Cambridge children that two other children already have been killed in the city this year.

At Pawtucket, R. I., Gladys Silger, 30, of Broad st., North Attleboro, and John Griffin, 40, of High-

land st., South Attleboro, lost their lives in an automobile accident.

Miss Anna Kiernan, 68, was killed by a truck in Taunton, while Thomas P. Moore, Jr., 6, was killed in his own driveway in Braintree by a neighbor's automobile.

Eileen McCormack, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormack of Rockwell st., Malden, was killed when she slipped from her tricycle beneath a milk wagon.

Mrs. Hattie Haxie and her daughter, Emma, both of Westerly, R. I., were killed in Darien, Ga., while on a southern tour.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Asthma Agony

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. The prescription Mendace works thru the blood and often aids Nature to dissolve and remove strangling mucus. Often the quick palliative action helps Nature bring welcome sleep and proves a "God-send." Mendace is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless tablets and is offered under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendace today.



COUNT OLEG CASSINI AND HIS MOTHER Converse During Court Recess

Servant Tells of Love Trysts Held by Heiress

Continued from Page 3

age, aside from Pickering, were Le-Grande Griswold, a New York man-about-town, and Birrell, the lawyer.

Griswold, who preceded Fidel to the stand, denied any intimacy with Merry.

He insisted he had never been alone with the attractive heiress, though confessing he had proposed to her while she was married to the count and that he received five suits from her as a gift.

Fidel said he had been employed by Pickering before going to work for Merry (he insisted on calling her Miss Fahrney, saying her many marriages made it difficult for him to remember her name) in December, 1938.

He remained in her employ at 1067 Fifth ave., until May, 1939.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Q—Did you ever see Mr. Pickering at Mrs. Cassini's apartment?
A—Oh, of course. He was there about five days every week. He had special privileges.

Q—Do you remember a night between Jan. 7 and Jan. 15, 1939, when Mr. Pickering called at the apartment?
A—Yes. They had dinner, then I served their coffee in the bedroom.

Q—Were they together?
A—Of course. Next morning at 8:30 I was called into the bedroom and Mr. Pickering was still there.

Fidel said cold steel was a favorite of Pickering's and on many occasions he was ordered to take cold steel and other foods to the ex-husband at the Hotel Delmonico.

Fidel remembered that Merry made a two-day visit to the Pickering suite on March 17 and 18, 1939.

"I came in in the morning about 10 o'clock," he testified. "She was sprawled on the bed in her pajamas; he was sitting on the bed in his shorts."

RESTLESS AT PARADE

On Army Day, the parade passed the Cassini home. Merry grew more and more restless. When the bugles gave out she couldn't stand it.

She left and a little later ordered Fidel to bring her overnight bag and some food to Pickering's apartment, he said.

"I served them there that day. When I left that night, he was lying on the cover of the bed and she had retired," he testified. He was next questioned about

"L. B." It was not until during cross-examination that he spilled the beans and said he meant Lowell M. Birrell.

As lawyers tried to have the name stricken from the record, Fidel explained he had misunderstood a question. The name stayed in.

Birrell later denied at his office, in Cedar st., that he and Merry ever had been over-chummy. He called her a friend of his wife and said he has postponed a western trip so he can testify in denial, if necessary. It was Cassini's lawyer who asked the Filipino:

SERVED THEM DRINKS

Q—When did you see L. B.?
A—On Feb. 22, 1939. I served dinner at 11 p. m. to him, the countess and her secretary, Miss Irma Hesselbach. Miss Hesselbach left Fahrney about 12 o'clock. At Mrs. Cassini's order I served coffee to her and L. B. in the living room.

Later she asked for drinks and ordered them served in her bedroom. I brought them there. She was in transparent lounging pajamas, and he had his coat off. Later she called me into the living room and told me to shut off the radiator.

Q—What did you see them doing?
A—L. B. had Mrs. Cassini in his arms. Next morning I served them breakfast in bed.

Fidel admitted that "sort of a struggle" prompted his testimony, though Mr. Pickering, "quite a nice gentleman, not only my master but my pal," offered him up to \$55 to leave town until the trial was over.

Asked if he were discharged because he had stolen grocery money, the servant answered:

"You can't prove that."

Advertisement

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unleash liver bile flow freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.



Chamberlain Sorry To Annoy Neutrals

Continued from Page 2

the Anglo-American trade agreement, he continued:

"In the past, we have been the largest customer of United States agricultural products.

"Since the war, we have been compelled to curtail and preserve our dollar credits for purchase of essential munitions.

"It is our hope, when the war is successfully concluded, to return to the idea behind our agreements with America. We must put an end to the vicious policy of economic nationalization and autarchy which did

so much to upset the last great peace settlement.

"One of our foremost peace aims is restoration of international trade."

An audience of business men, financiers and diplomats at a luncheon of the national defense and public interest committee heard the talk in London's fashionable Dorchester Hotel. Chamberlain started his speech by referring to the secrecy which surrounded Adolf Hitler's speech at the Sportsplatz in Berlin yesterday, when 25,000 Nazis were summoned to a political rally without even being informed that the principal speaker was to be the Fuehrer himself.

"I am happy to be able to attend a luncheon, neither the time or place of which it was found necessary to conceal from the public," he said.

Guests at the luncheon included the French, Polish, Turkish and Chinese ambassadors and the Finnish, Iraq, Rumanian and Swedish ministers.

Chamberlain cited the "staggering examples" of war contracts as evidence of the British war effort, announcing that contracts since September already have grossed nearly £200,000,000 (\$300,000,000).

Chamberlain referred to the present dispute between Japan and Britain over the latter's seizure of 21 German seamen from aboard the liner Asama Maru, whose return Japan has demanded.

"Nothing would disturb us more," he said, "than that there should be a belief in Japan that we had used our belligerent rights without courtesy for the Japanese government and people."

"We must take all means in our power to halt the methods of our ruthless enemy, but not in any way affront a friendly nation."

JAPS SEE EMBARGO 'AFFRONT'

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Passage of the Pittman proposal to give the President of the United States discretionary power to apply an embargo against Japan would be a "serious affront," the foreign office spokesman declared today.

"Termination of the trade treaty itself is regarded in many sections of the country as an unpleasant and regrettable incident," said the Spokesman, Yachihiro Suma, of the treaty which expired Jan. 26.

"Should Congress follow with an embargo bill—even though it only potentially authorizes an embargo—I am frank to say it would be regarded by the Japanese people as a serious affront."

"Fortunately I understand three influential Senators on the foreign relations committee are opposed to Pittman's bill on the grounds it is rash and unnecessary at this juncture."

Apparently referring to reservations expressed by Sen. Wagner, (D.) of New York, Nye (R.) of North Dakota, and Wheeler (D.) of Montana, Suma added:

"I believe they recognize Japan's efforts to ameliorate the situation in China and elsewhere."

Attempting to break the diplomatic deadlock over the Asama Maru incident, Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima, conferred for an hour today with British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie.

Only 40 British Battle Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 31 (INS)—Making public Britain's first army casualty list, the war office announced today that 735 members of the army, including 60 officers and one nurse, lost their lives up to Dec. 31.

Twenty-four were wounded during this period, some in army stations in England as well as at the front. Forty were killed or wounded in action in France, the announcement disclosed, while the remaining casualties were incurred as a result of accident, injury or disease at the front, at home stations or at sea.

Advertisement

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a sniff." You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable MUSTEROL which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 4oz. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



New Peace Plea Made by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 31 (INS)—Pope Pius XII delivered a peace appeal today in a speech before 3000 persons to whom the pontiff granted a general audience.

Referring to Europe's belligerent nations, the Holy Father urged that men who are not soldiers be saved by Christ remember their duties of love and universal brotherhood and return to the gospel of tranquility and order, satisfying the infinite desire for world peace.

With tears in his eyes, the Pope blessed two refugees from Prague, a mother and child.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief Indigestion and One Dose Forces It If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the instant and most complete relief you have experienced since you had your first indigestion, take a second dose. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach muscles relaxed and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, acid stomach, gas, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite, constipation, and all other stomach troubles. It's the only remedy that gives you relief. No exceptions.



STRETCHER CASE—Walter Elliot, British minister of health, becomes a 'case' himself during inspection of 25 auxiliary ambulances, adapted for civil defense requirements, in London.

FINNS BEAT DOWN NEW RED THRUSTS

Continued from Page 2

a forested ridge above Markajarvi.

The Finns said they believed the reinforcements, possibly totaling a full division, indicated the Russians still expected to cut Finland in two this winter.

While enemy air raids eased yesterday after Monday's devastating attack, a new display of Finland's own aerial power was seen in official reports that a Russian harbor had been bombed and enemy ships struck.

Informed quarters believed the

harbor was Kronstadt, in the Gulf of Finland near Leningrad.

(Estonian newspapers were investigating the nationality of eight planes which were reported to have dropped 34 bombs on Estonian soil near the Russian air base on Dagoo Island. Windows in some buildings were shattered but no serious damage resulted it was reported.)

In a survey of bombings since the war began, Nov. 30, Lieut. Gen. Savio, chief of the Finnish civil air defenses, said that 300 Russian planes had been shot down and at least 800 Soviet airmen killed.

Savo reported the Russians had killed 400 civilians and wounded 930 in 642 raids in which 20,340 bombs were dropped on 207 localities. Outside war zones, the officer said, in 24 instances hospitals and churches were bombed.

18 British Ships Sunk, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Germany reported today that her air force in two days' intensive raiding of shipping off Britain's coasts destroyed a total of 13 vessels, nine Monday and the same number yesterday.

Today's high command communiqué, recounting Nazi raiders' achievements yesterday, said "again seven armed commercial ships were sunk" in addition to "two British patrol boats."

It also reported another ship "damaged severely and several slightly" and told of strengthening of Germany's defenses against enemy submarine raids.

Yesterday's communiqué reported "seven armed enemy merchant ships and two patrol boats were destroyed" by German airmen Monday.

(The British have named six ships sunk in the wave of offshore bombing attacks and told of numerous others that escaped destruction.)

Today's communiqué admitted the loss of only one German plane "despite the heaviest anti-aircraft defense by all ships that were attacked."

Advertisement

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal's Healthy Kidney Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

NEW PLOT ON HITLER REVEALED

LONDON, Jan. 31 (INS)—The London Daily Mail in a dispatch from Amsterdam today claimed that definite clues of a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler during the present celebration of the anniversary of his rise to power resulted in surrounding his movements with great secrecy.

According to the Mail dispatch many Germans are convinced of the existence of a plot to remove the Fuehrer.

Officials apparently are taking every precaution against a repetition of the Munich bombing incident of last fall in which Hitler left the Nazi beer cellar shrine a few moments before an explosion took the lives of several of his veteran followers.

FAVOR N. H. NAVY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 — Proposed building of ways or docks at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard for construction of submarines today had approval of the House naval affairs committee.

Look Lovely!

A VITA-OIL PERMANENT \$1.89
works wonders with your hair!

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50¢
Both for.....

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON
120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Room 430—Tel. DEV. 6419

the economical SCOUT

swift coach-sleeper train for LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRANCISCO

• Here's the spick and span Santa Fe economy train that provides the utmost in travel comfort to and from California at the very lowest rail fares!

You'll like the Scout's stainless steel coaches (there's one reserved for women and children)... roomy tourist sleepers... cozy club car... free and friendly Courier-Nurse service... and the delicious Fred Harvey meals in the cheery dining car for only 30¢ a day!

• Why not let us send you the new Scout booklet that tells the whole story in beautiful color photos, so you can see for yourself just how much this swift fire Santa Fe train offers you for such little cost?

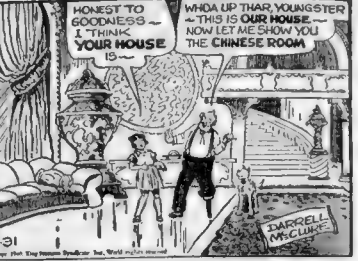
FREE A New Book of Natural color Photos showing this fine economy train from end to end. Mail coupon

R. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY
Little Bldg., 88 Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS.
Phone: LIBERTY 8112

Send the New Scout Booklet of Natural Color Photos.

Name.....
Address.....

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BRADSHAW Action Demanded On Surplus Gold

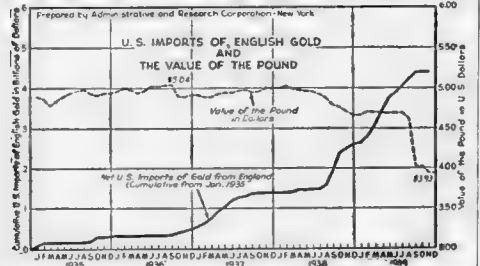
HUGH E. Financial Editor

The growing "gold problem" of the United States and its relation to the pound sterling's fluctuations are succinctly treated in the accompanying chart. For the fact England's dominions are the big producers while the U. S. is the big consumer makes the climb of gold stocks as the pound falls anything but a natural affair.

THE RAMIFIED . . . Results, seen and forecast, of paying a record high price for the yellow metal in order to sterilize it through burial are sooner or later going to force action. . . And very probably along the lines suggested recently by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank. . . Calling for free coinage and markets for gold. . . In order to diminish excess bank reserves and preserve its use as a monetary unit. . . And the last is particularly desirable.

break down of recent "trade treaty" discussions might well ask if astute British financial policy is not the root of their "troubles" . . .

STOCK PRICES . . . Are currently undergoing the wailing test we have been giving as the deterrent to buying programs. . . It is doubted two or even three sessions will suffice for the final cleaning out anticipated. . . As a usual thing there are a lot of "left-overs" to be taken care of following a decline on lengthy as this



able if only because our Treasury has become a dumping ground for British (and Russian) producers. . . Especially since England appears able to prevent a rise in the pound, which would normally be expected following such a huge exchange of gold for dollars. . .

PRIMARY . . . Development of this unusual gold-pound-dollar situation is that it is in effect a U. S. subsidy for Great Britain and her Allies. . . This arises through the obtaining of dollar exchange, soundest and steady currency in the world. . . Which does not have to be spent in this country. . . But can be built into reserves for spending in other countries. . . Particularly those belonging to the so-called sterling area—that dominated by England and her financial and currency policy. . . With dollars, for instance, the purchase of premium amounts of Argentine wheat, Chilean copper, Japanese silk, Chinese cotton and a host of other products are made possible. . . Thus British Central bank policy can be devoted to cheapening the pound without adversely affecting the purchasing power accruing through sale of gold. . .

SECONDARY . . . Effect of the gold buying program completes the whip-sawing of the U. S. . . For its policy of paying all comers \$35 an ounce for gold is complemented by a sagging pound stimulating British exports at a most opportune time. . . Remember to treat the pound graph line as though it were the price of a pair of shoes. . . That sold for about \$1 a few months back. . . And can be bought at a discount of roughly 20 cents a pair. . . Obviously American shoes competing in the same markets are going to lose out. . . So it goes with all goods. . . Internationalists worried about the

one has been. . . And while it is being cleaned away discouragement is likely to run high. . . Even though prices do not develop new weakness of importance. . . At the same time it must be remembered important investment interests are waiting for a better line on spring business volumes. . .

THE EFFECT . . . Of a waiting attitude on the part of big buyers is already seen in a barometer such as our privately compiled trend indicator. . . Dependent on "pressure" of buying or selling in large measure it is failing consistently to agree with one and two session rallies, such as we have had of late. . . Until such time as it gives a comparable display of neutrality on the downside we will be content to watch the tape. . . That time, incidentally, will be speeded by any growth in the bearish position. . . Something we think rather likely in the days immediately ahead. . . Even though faith in longer term recovery prevents participation in the movement. . .

N. E. TRADE . . . Conditions as reported in the First National Bank of Boston's New England Letter, are satisfactory. . . Wool goods mills are actively delivering spring fabrics, although heavy weight lines have not yet begun to move in volume. . . Cotton mills are found to be operating at approximately 40 per cent above the 10-year average. . . With the usual seasonal curtailment a logical spring happening if orders do not pick up shortly. . . Hides, leather and footwear are sluggish as the spring shoe season gets under way slowly. . . Even though manufacturers' prices fail to show advances commensurate with the rise in labor and material costs. . . A feature, we think, buyers are soon bound to recognize. . .

Small Gains Prevail in Dull Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Weak-kneed buoyant tendencies appeared in the stock market today, but they were insufficient to give much lift to prices. United Corp. slipped slightly on the sale of a block of 15,500 shares. Two transfers, totaling 48,400 shares of Seaboard Air Line failed to change its price. Small gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Bethlehem 7 1/2, up 1/4; General Motors 52 1/2, up 1/4; Chrysler 8 1/2, off 1/4; Anaconda 26 1/2, up 1/4; General Electric 38 1/2, unchanged; Montgomery Ward 5 1/2, up 1/4; Standard Oil of N. J., 43 1/2, off 1/4; U. S. Rubber 35 1/2, up 1/4; Santa Fe 23, unchanged; N. Y. Central 16 1/2, up 1/4; International Harvester 53, unchanged; Allied Chemical 17 1/2, up 1/4; and United Aircraft 47 1/2, up 1/4.

Noon prices: U. S. Steel 57 1/2, unchanged; Bethlehem 7 1/2, up 1/4; General Motors 52 1/2, off 1/4; Chrysler 8 1/2, off 1/4; Anaconda 26 1/2, up 1/4; General Electric 38 1/2, unchanged; Montgomery Ward 5 1/2, up 1/4; Standard Oil of N. J., 43 1/2, off 1/4; U. S. Rubber 35 1/2, up 1/4; Santa Fe 23, unchanged; N. Y. Central 16 1/2, up 1/4; International Harvester 53, unchanged; Allied Chemical 17 1/2, up 1/4; and United Aircraft 47 1/2, up 1/4.

hem, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Sperry, Loft, Kennecott and Bigelow-Sanford.

Food prices paralleled stocks. Commodities were lightly higher. London and Amsterdam markets were steady while Paris prices declined slightly.

Market commentators generally agreed that investors were holding back, awaiting some definite news development which would induce them to "go back into the market." Boardroom looked with interest at the \$41,116,039 profit report for 1939 of U. S. Steel Corp., noting that about 60 per cent of the profit—\$24,835,282—was made in the last three months of the year under circumstances of drought.

The vast stimulation in United States exports, which in December set a nine and one-half year record, as regarded in Wall Street as a leading indicator of the position of firms engaged in trading abroad. The Department of Commerce reported foreign trade for 1939 at \$50,500,000, an increase of \$440,000,000 over 1938. Exports ran \$859,000,000 above imports. Much of the new business is with Latin America.

100 FIRMS REPORT 67 P. C. GAIN IN '39

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Earnings of the first 100 companies to report for the full year 1939 were 67 per cent larger than in 1938, an Associated Press compilation disclosed today.

Large profits which piled up during the brief but furious war boom of the final quarter helped boost the year's earnings of the group to \$514,363,000 compared with \$308,111,000 in 1938.

Excluding one of the group, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., net income of the remaining 99 amounted to \$341,917,000, more than double the \$155,654,000 earned the previous year.

The railroads made the most remarkable showing of the corporations reporting so far as 21 carriers reported a net income of \$68,345,000 against \$6,018,000 in 1938. The fourth quarter—always a big one in the railroad business—was especially good in 1939 with the 21 roads reporting profits of \$49,946,000

BUSINESS SERENE DESPITE 'LET-UP'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESER
International News Service Economic Commentator
The moderate recession in general business from the autumnal peak comes as no surprise.

Inasmuch as it was widely anticipated, the change will have no pessimistic connotations unless in amplitude it runs beyond expectations.

The speculative markets are perpetually seeking to match up actualities against expectations. Although war orders and the presidential election are much in the minds of the public, still another factor is likely to prove of more decisive importance in 1940. And that is the condition of the internal price structure.

Any further narrowing of the disparities between agriculture and industry will tend to expand the volume of total business, of profits, and of employment.

Thus to the extent that war conditions contribute to firmness in international agricultural prices, whether belligerent purchases are made in the United States or not, there will be important repercussions on the home economy.

Actual purchases of airplanes, trucks and other war supplies will of course have their bearing, but their prospective volume percentage in relation to the total domestic volume of business is expected to be small.

The bearing of the election on the economy is more difficult to measure. Sentimentally, no third term would undoubtedly be construed bullishly in Wall Street. Assurance of the election of a pro-business administration would tend to build confidence, and this might be reflected in a change in the will to invest.

The extent of the current recession should be circumscribed by the tendency of business executives all through the fall period to seek to act prudently. Thus there was resistance to wartime temptations both to speculate in inventories and to chill demand by quickly reflecting raw material price advances with markups in the quotations of finished goods.

New Dealers' Break Laid To 'Economy'

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—There is a very close connection between the break-up of the New Deal coalition, now plainly visible to all, and the desperate efforts which the majority politicians in Congress are making to economize a little, here and there, to save themselves from the dangerous political consequences of increasing the levy on the national debt to 50 billion of dollars in a campaign year.

A little more than 100 years ago John C. Calhoun thundered in a speech in the Senate a phrase which Grover Cleveland later immortalized in the expression, "the cohesive power of public plunder." The lure, the glue and cement which have held the New Deal coalition together for seven years are running short. The treasury is empty. Want, misery and unemployment still stalk the land after seven years of unrestricted and reckless squandering.

The New Deal politicians, caught between the devil of insurrection and the deep blue sea of national bankruptcy, behold their unratified coalition going on the rocks. The cohesive power of public spending is losing its force as the money well runs dry.

In this crisis the New Deal uses all its cleverness to stave off disaster.

Mr. Roosevelt was elected in 1932 and again in 1936, with the aid of the votes of millions of Republicans, small town businessmen, mechanics, and even industrialists. The election of 1938 witnessed a return of large numbers of these elements to the Republican party and every indication points to their complete desertion of the New Deal coalition this year.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under Act of October 3, 1917. Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Winslow Square, Boston, Mass. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is the principal publishing company, Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, \$1.50; six months, \$3.00; one year, \$6.00. Foreign Postage Extra. The month, Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada, Mail subscription, advance payment in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes the financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers are urged to check their copy for accuracy of any error which may occur. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news and information furnished by it, or otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published in its columns of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.

Julie Bryan Stars in Revue Opening at Globe Friday

Many Lovelies Share Program

Julie Bryan, celebrated as "the gal who has what it takes," is due at the Globe Theater on Friday in a provocative, exciting revue.

She is platinum-blond, superlatively talented and possessed of more than her share of feminine allure, according to the advance billing. In other words, Miss Bryan is one of burlesque's most delightful loaves.

Assisting her in her forthcoming appearance are Charles "Red" Marshall and Billy Fields, as zany a twosome as ever decked a stage; Lamee Lane, Spanish dancer who has only been called "gorgeous," "delectable," "divine," "irresistible"; Jess Mack and Lennie Gale and the lovelies, Dolores Dawn and Jean Leyth.

Not to be overlooked are Marion Young and the Singing Gunmen, as well as the comic Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

The Globe Theater has three stage shows daily, at 12 m. and at 2:30 and at 8:35 p. m. daily.

Featured on this week's screen program are "Racket Busters" and "Blondes at Work."

Celeb fans are advised to attend the new show starring Julie Bryan who has glamour enough to ignite a made-in-Hollywood celluloid.

Floyd Gibbons' Film At South Station

South Station Theater screen is currently showing "Voodoo Fits," one of the late Floyd Gibbons' most recent short films.

It is the latest in the "Floyd Gibbons Adventure" series abruptly terminated by the sudden death of the adventurer-newspaperman.



JULIE BRYAN

Alcatraz Widows Inspire New Film

The "lock widows" of Alcatraz, faithful wives and sweethearts waiting dreary years for convicts to be released from prison, have inspired the unusual theme for Walter Wanger's newest United Artists film play, "House Across the Bay," starring George Raft and Joan Bennett.

This is an intimate, poignant story of lonely women who check off the days and weeks as they drag into months and years, while they wait—and dream and hope.

\$50,000 ADVANCE SALE

Broadway's Aldrich and Myers, producing managers whose ages total only 58, tonight present John Barrymore in "My Dear Children," in Manhattan's Belasco Theater where the advance sale is "merely \$50,000."

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Swanee River," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
12:10. Preview — "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.

STATE — "The Housekeeper's Daughter," 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15. "Music in My Heart," 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN — "The Fighting 69th," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Ninotchka," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Secret of Dr. Kildare," 9:30, 11:30.

ORPHEUM — "Gone With the Wind," 10:10 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m.

ROXBURY — "Croo Kid and the Lady," 10:30, 1:40, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. Stage show, 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

TRANS-LUX — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Kid Galaway," 8:30, 11:40.

GLOBE — "Sight of Murder," "He Chases Sue Nuts," 8 to noon, 8 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque, 12:20, 8:30.

UPTOWN — "Lucky Riders Again," 3, 6, 9, 12, 3, 6, 9, 12. "Eternally Yours," 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.

HOWARD — "Men With Wings," 10:05, 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05. "Rocketeers of the Rome," 5 a. m., 2:15 p. m., Burlesque, 12:20, 8:30.

GAIETY — "The High Gray Walls," 10:05, 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05. "Going All Marines," 9:30, 11:30.

CLYDE — "Burlesque," 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. "Clyde's Variety," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BEACON — "The Escape," "Grand Jury Secret," 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN — "That's Right, You're Wrong," 10:05, 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05. "Ninotchka," 8:05, 10:15, 12:25.

WING — "The Great Waltz," "Private Wagon," 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. "Ninotchka," 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05.

COLLIER — "Four Wives," 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. "Everything Happens at Night," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

SOUTH STATION — "Tulania," "Voodoo Fits" (Floyd Gibbons), newsreels, cartoons, sports, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

MODERN — "Four Wives," 9:10, 12:05, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. "Everything Happens at Night," 10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 5:20.

NORMANDIE — "The Cat and the Canary," "Allegory Uprising," 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Amusements

SCOLLAY MODERN — LANE SISTERS, "FOUR WIVES"; SONJA HENIE, "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT."

ROBERT "REMEMBER" GREEN TAYLOR, "NINOTCHKA"; "BICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE."

Amusements

Amusements

RUTHLESS... SAVAGE!

The most feared Apache that ever ravaged the West... leading his 10,000 yelling demons into roaring battle...

GERINI!

From the makers of "Union Pacific," "The Plainsman," and "Wells Fargo" comes the greatest Western epic of all!

with PISTON FOSTER • ELLEN DREW • ANDY DEVINE • WILLIAM HENRY, RALPH MORGAN • GENE LOCKHART • MARJORIE GATESON • KITTY KELLY • MONTE BLUE

Directed by Paul H. Sloan • A Paramount Picture

PLUS 2nd HIT!
PAT O'BRIEN
Olympic Bradan
Roland Young
NIGHT OF NIGHTS

★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

ENDS TODAY
GARBO
"NINOTCHKA"
also "Secret of Dr. Kildare"

Amusements

Amusements

HELD OVER!

JAMES CAGNEY
As a One-Man Army

PAT O'BRIEN
As Father Duffy

GEORGE BRENT
As Wild Bill Donovan

THE Fighting 69th

A New Warner Bros. Success
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

with JEFFREY LYNN, RALPH HALE, FRANK McHUGH

NOW

METROPOLITAN

PLUS 2nd HIT!
JANE WITHERS
"HIGH SCHOOL"

READ FOR PROFIT — USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

'FIGHTING 69TH' HELD OVER FOR 2D WEEK AT THE MET

War Film Sets Box Office High

Warner Brothers' "Fighting 69th" is breaking all box office records at the Metropolitan Theater where it is being held over a second week starting tomorrow.

Holding over, also, is the latest Jane Withers starring picture, "High School."

"The Fighting 69th," based on the adventures of the finest fighting regiment that ever went to battle, is turning back the calendar for thousands of A. E. F. veterans these days at the Met.

It is probably one of the most honest pictures ever recorded of the men who saw service on the Western Front. It presents a graphic picture of the front-line trenches, No-Man's-Land and the atrocities of the Marne and the Our River encounters.

James Cagney's performance, as the arrogant, incorrigible Private Plunkett, is one of his best. Another excellent portrayal is Pat O'Brien's Father Duffy, the priest who was not only the friend and counselor of all New York but also its idol.

Also importantly cast is Jeffrey Lynn, a visitor in Boston yesterday. Lynn portrays Joyce Kilmer, the soldier-poet.

Alan Hale is the hard-boiled top sergeant, and Sammy Cohen the Jewish lad who assumed the name—and brogue—of Mike Murphy in order to join the fighting 69th.

Frank McHugh's Private "Crepe Hanger" Burke, who is funniest when he is most lugubrious, is another memorable portrayal.

The picture is given additional dramatic pace by the excellent direction of William Keighley and the brilliant photography of Tony Gaudio.

Jane Withers is starred in the co-feature, "High School," which presents her as a freshman at San Antonio's Jefferson High School.

'Grapes of Wrath' Plays to Capacity

"Grapes of Wrath," which played virtually continuously to standing room only since its opening last Wednesday at Manhattan's Rivoli Theater, continued its record-setting pace throughout the week-end.

Associated Press has picked "Grapes of Wrath" as the picture of the month.



PAT O'BRIEN and George Brent in "The Fighting 69th" held over at Met for second week.

Haunikaenen Will Conduct Boston Symphony Concerts

Helsinki's state opera conductor, Tauno Haunikaenen, is to be the guest conductor of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts in Symphony Hall.

He will divide his program between classical music and the music of Sibelius. He will present Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra in D minor, in the original version, with cembalo accompaniment and also conduct Beethoven's Overture to "Leonore" No. 3.

The program will otherwise consist of three works of Sibelius, one of them being "Lemminkäinen's Homeward Journey," last of the cycle of four tone poems on the

hero of the Kalevala (which also includes "The Swan of Tuonela"). Haunikaenen has been the regular conductor of the orchestra at Turku since 1927, and has appeared as guest conductor in many European cities.

He visited America in the summer of 1935, and was heard as guest in a performance of the second Symphony of Sibelius at the Pops. He is making his present visit by special permission of his government.

Amusements

LAST DAY! On Stage—In Person
The 'DEAD END' KIDS
 HEVERLY ROBERTS • SCHLIPPERMAN
 On Screen: "CISCO KID AND THE LADY" Cesar Romero
Starts TOMORROW RKO BOSTON
Big Broadway Stage Show
SLIM TIMBLIN
 Late "Jeeter" of "Tobacco Road"
 RANDALL SISTERS • DON RICE
 CARR BROS. & BETTY • TED ADAM & CO.
ON SCREEN
INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH
ON A HOLIDAY
 PLUS 2nd FEATURE
TWO THOROUGHBREDS

Amusements

Victor Herbert Film On Uptown Screen

"The Great Victor Herbert," starring Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly, will be the feature attraction, starting Friday at the Uptown Theater. The melodies penned by the great Victor Herbert are part of the season's musical entertainment treat.

On the same program will be "Invincible Stripes," with George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden.

He's Pivotal Actor For 'Dream Drama'

Joseph Sweeney, madcap mortician in "Ladies and Gentlemen," in its final week at the Colonial Theater, is the pivotal actor around whom the New York Sun's Ward Morehouse is always planning to build a dream stock company.

Sweeney, a favorite ever since the late Willard Mack introduced him to the public, is featured in "Ladies and Gentlemen," the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht comedy.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Only
 Continues From 11:30 A. M.
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER
 BENNETT • MENJOU
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY
GONE WITH THE WIND
 Will not be shown elsewhere except at advanced general sale until 1941.
 • COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES: No standing wait for today's matinee (on any weekday matinee). Doors open 8:30 A. M. Come any time up to 2:45 for a complete matinee performance. Reserved seats for matinee shows are on sale up to and inclusive of Friday, Feb. 2. Prices: Matinee, 75c (except boxes); Evening, \$1.10 (except boxes).
 Mail orders must include cash and enclosed stamped address. For information call Albert 2-9431 or Albert 2-1112.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
 ARL 1197 **REGENT** MAT. 2-EVE. 7.45
 BACK BAY—KEMORE SQ.
 KEM 1007 **THE KEMORE** MAT. 2-EVE. 7.45
 MARSHALL CARROLL • TYRONE POWER
 LLOYD'S LONDON
BOSTON
 SOUTH STATION **THE SOUTH STATION**
 FLOYD GIBSON • BENJAMIN
 TUNISIA TRAVEL • COUNTRY
 U.S. TREASURY • 3 NEW 2EELS • 1
BROOKLINE
 COOLIDGE CORNER **BEA**
 MARLENE DIETRICH • JAMES STEWART
BESTY RIDES AGAIN
 "THE CHAUGHT OF JOHNNY DOWNS"
 "COBBE STEP" • "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
 BROOKLINE **WYATTIN MAN**
 "WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
 Also "HEAVEN WITH A BARRED WIRE FENCE"
 THURS. "RULES OF THE SEA" • "THAT'S JUST THE WAY"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY BRVARD SQ. BR 4590
 REVIEW—TODAY ONLY!
 Fred "Follow the Fleet" Glagier
 Astaire "Young Dr. Kildare" Harcourt
 Ayres "Amber This Man" • "Honeydew's Eve"
CHARLESTOWN
 THOMAS **POWELL LOY**
DORCHESTER
 DORCHESTER **MAGNET** GER. 2200
 "STANDS BRING UP BABY" • "FOLLY SINGLES" and
 Arthur Lake "Schlager" • "The Merry Men"
EVERETT
 CAPITOL **PARK**
 PAUL HUNT
 "WE ARE NOT ALONE"
 "Television Spy"
 "Ten-Strut Every Week"
THEATRE MANAGERS • Attention!
 Heavy 100,000 New Englanders read their notices in the Standard-American every day... no notices appear 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
 This is a fact!... Not an opinion!

PREVIEWS TONIGHT

"GREEN HELL" at 7:00 **"CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE" at 5:30 & 8:30**

Starts Tomorrow
2 SPECTACULAR HITS
ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM

Two Against the World —
 dying a thousand deaths that
 their love might live!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. • JOAN BENNETT

GREEN HELL

with **JOHN HOWARD • ALAN HALE**
GEORGE BANKROFT • VINCENT PRICE
GEORGE SANDERS

Extra
VYVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST

LAST DAY
'SWANEE RIVER' DON AMECHE
 Last Showing 3:45

"Sherlock" McCarthy is on
 the job and cuties!! chasing clues

BERGEN • MCCARTHY
MORTIMER SNERD

CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE

with **ROBERT CUMMINGS**
CONSTANCE MOORE

LAST DAY
LAUREL & HARDY "Flying Saucers"

KEITH MEMORIAL

SOCIALITE'S ICY HOME

Grounded Schooner Frozen Solid on Island



Schooner Snetind... Home of Mrs. Anne Windsor Sherwin and son, William
(Photo by Ray Photographers, Loring, Portland. Abroad. W. W. Waggoner, Albany, Plans. Photo by B. H. Berry)

Ship Home Rides Out Ice Floes

The four-masted schooner Snetind, displaced home of an eighteenth-century Maine socialite, today looked chipper despite drift ice crusting against her stern.

...the schooner Snetind, displaced home of an eighteenth-century Maine socialite, today looked chipper despite drift ice crusting against her stern.

The American air photographer reported that the ship appeared "cozy" in the ice floes and showed no indication of being in danger.



Hunt On

Boy watches two police boats and one lobster fisherman continue search for body of Ralph Whitehouse, 8, last of three boys drowned in Dorchester Bay.

(Boston American Photo)



Big Gem

Miss Penrose Davis of Shirley examines 225-lb. topaz crystal, one of the largest in the world, now on exhibition in the Mineralogical Museum of Harvard. The gem is 18-inches wide.



New Hairdo—What is called a hairdo of the future is being beautifully worn by Claire Fahney of Charlestown. It's a job by Frank Bartel, managing director of Wilfred Academy.

FLAMES RIOT IN WOBURN

South Side Threatened as Four Towns Answer Alarms



Action A-Plenty—As fire raged through a four-story abandoned lannery and threatened the entire south side of Woburn, fire departments of four towns were mobilized... and swung into action like this. Building, 200 feet long, was razed and flames swept on to adjoining structure and two houses.



PAGE 17—EVENING AMERICAN, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1940

Lost

Al's clay now, even if Jacke Bradford of West End seems to be pulled by Felixman Richard Butler, Stern's son. Jacke and brother Dick went a-walking in pajamas... and were nabbed Home new

Wed

Marn Wilson, 22, film actress, and Rudolf Fels, 28, studio film editor, are now Mr. and Mrs. following their marriage at Reseda ranch home of Henry Blanks, producer.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

H. G. WELLS, the British romancer and erstwhile Fabian Socialist, has a sensational war article in the current *Liberty* magazine, the contents of which have been cabled to Europe.

Instead of denouncing the barbarities of modern warfare, and at least advocating the forms of chivalry among embattled nations, Mr. Wells in this article proposes bluntly that Berlin should be destructively bombed from the air.

And he makes this stark proposal for the good—as he sees it—of the German soul and the future peace of Europe.



H. G. WELLS
Would Bomb Germans

"It is a misfortune that Berlin was not soundly bombed, as it could have been, in 1918.

"The Germans have shown very little regard for the sufferings their belligerence has inflicted on millions of people outside their borders.

"They have insisted on being a nuisance to all the world; they have stopped the wheels of progress; life is entirely disorganized not only in France and England and Poland but in Sweden, Holland, Belgium, on account of their love of playing soldiers; and it is absurd to concentrate upon Herr Hitler the responsibility for all that fierce, fatuous crowd swaggering which thousands of photographs have recorded . . .

"I am convinced that vigorous bombing and bombarding, town-wrecking and the like would be an entirely wholesome and chastening experience for them."

MR. WELLS CONTINUES his own "Hymn of Hate" by arguing that terrorizing and mutilating visitations in war tend to make the victim peoples less warlike.

"The devastated regions of France and Belgium," he asserts, "have not made the French and Belgians into war fanatics.

"On the contrary, they have made them extraordinarily thoughtful about war.

"The Germans would be all the better for similar regions in their homeland to meditate upon.

"I make these unusual remarks without any feeling of vindictiveness toward Germans.

"I am a pacifist, but a realistic pacifist. I want an organized world peace . . . Let the Germans take their medicine now."

This sermon in "schrecklichkeit" has produced in Germany exactly the reaction that anybody except a "thinker" like Mr. Wells might have foreseen. It has been turned into good Nazi propaganda.

Declaring that the Allies are projecting a gigantic "air bombing offensive" against German cities, the Nazi press immediately identified the Wells magazine article as an "officially sanctioned program," of the British government, inasmuch as there is war censorship in Britain, and of course threatened all kind of retaliation upon enemy civilians.

IN ENGLAND, however, the Wells article was taken quite calmly. The London view was simply that, if there are to be any wholesale air bombings of urban populations, the enemy would have to begin them.

A curious aspect of the furor is that Mr. Wells' piece was presented as the opinion of "a renowned humanitarian."

If that seems illogical, it must be remembered that H. G. Wells is one of England's extreme radicals, and extreme radicals are always illogical and consequently unstable and never consistent.

Radicals often constitute a valuable critical and opposition element in public affairs, but in authority they are always failures.

That is really the trouble with the New Deal Administration, through which—Mr. Wells reports in his *Liberty* article—"collectivization, with a crude disregard of proprietorship and individual enterprise . . . struggles to take possession of America.

"There are," he writes, "a number of tender-hearted people who do not wish to see Berlin bombed or the common Germans experiencing any of the miseries that they have allowed their government to inflict on other nations.

"I do not share this excessive tenderness for the German people, nor do I believe a vigorous bombing and so forth would do anything to embitter them against us.

"They believe themselves to be a brave military race; they evidently feel ruthlessness as a permissible quality in righteous anger; at every opportunity they swagger about, singing heroic songs; and they deny vigorously that they were beaten, as they were beaten, in 1918.

"They seem to have an ineptitude for reality until it is made extremely real to them.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IN 1912, a young Army lieutenant known as "Happy" Arnold hand-rode a chain-and-sprocket job around Washington in what was then a flight of extraordinary skill and daring.

There were several grave editorials taking the Army to task for fooling with such new contraptions as airplanes, and noting that such harum-scarum business had no place in the serious concerns of war.

Besides it didn't measure up to the dignity of a United States Army officer, jockeying a kite around, to no particular purpose.

"Happy" Arnold is now Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, and the airplane is similarly up in rating and importance.

IN THE years since that precarious Washington flight, he has been the "ride-'em cowboy" of the army.

Hence, Gen. Arnold's words bear weight when he notes the increasing vulnerability of America, as European countries increase the flying range of their giant bombing planes. He is particularly concerned with the possibility of foreign air bases in South America.

"Obviously our surface forces," says Gen. Arnold, "would be unable to intercept such flights, and we would be forced to rely on



MAJOR GENERAL ARNOLD
Army's "Ride-'Em Cowboy"

our own long-range bombers to prevent the establishment of air forces in South America, or to neutralize such forces as might succeed in establishing themselves.

"The increase in range of modern bombers has made the Panama Canal much more susceptible to attack from many places. Considering the importance of the canal to our own defense, we cannot afford to permit any foreign power to establish air bases in South America."

It was nearly 30 years ago

that Harry Atwood, a Boston flier, landed on Governor's Island in a wobbly bamboo kite, trussed up in piano wire.

Young "Happy" Arnold, so known because of his 18-carat grin, was wildly excited by the thing and insisted that he be taken for a ride. They lurched around the island for half an hour, and a safe landing saved the adventurous lieutenant for a higher destiny in the air—literally and figuratively—and this is important today, as the crucial issues of air policy demand a man of his proven calibre.

SOON after the Washington flight, Lt. Arnold was ordered to Dayton, O., and mastered flying under our founding fathers of the air, the Wright Brothers.

From 1919 to 1924 he was on the Pacific Coast, as commander of the western district of the Air Corps. He steadily moved up in rank and in 1931 was commander of the first bombardment wing at March Field.

One of his most spectacular achievements was his command of the flight of ten Martin bombers from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return, for which he again received the Mackay trophy, which had been bestowed on him 22 years before. He became chief of the Army Air Corps on September 29, 1933.

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—There seems to be much confusion in the minds of my correspondents about the two student youth organizations, both of which are affiliated with the American Youth Congress.

There are two national ones and many more local ones, I imagine.

The two big ones are the National Student Federation of the United States of America, and the American Student Union.

THE National Student Federation is composed of student councils of member colleges which send representatives, while the American Student Union is composed of individual members.

The National Student Federation peace discussion was only one out of 13 discussion sessions at their meeting.

The American Student Union, centered their whole discussion on questions related to peace and the United States foreign and domestic policy.

The National Student Federation opposes United States participation in any foreign war, while the American Student Union opposed participation in present war because it is an "imperialistic" war caused by aggression and appeasement in the hope of launching "a war against the Soviet Union."

The National Student Federation wishes no war loans granted to any nation engaged in armed



FIRST LADY RECEIVES YOUTH CONGRESS FLOWERS
Finds Groups Show "A Lack of Comprehensive Knowledge"

conflict, warns against efforts to whip up war hysteria, condemns all acts of aggression and violations of territorial integrity and proposes the United States call a conference of neutrals to start peace negotiations.

The American Student Union opposes loans or sale of planes to Finland, agrees that no loans should be made to any European belligerents, desires an embargo on war materials to Japan, but approves credits and loans to China.

It warns against war hysteria, specifically, however, opposes a

moral embargo on the Soviet Union, condemns German aggression, Japanese aggression, British imperialism and, by inference, includes France, makes no proposals as to the role of the United States in world citizenship, and finally rejects an amendment to condemn Russian aggression.

While I think the stand of both groups shows a lack of comprehensive knowledge of the entire situation and is on the whole unimportant, it is valuable to have the interest of youth and important that they should discuss and gain greater knowledge.



Charles Chaplin

Broadway Medley

CHAPLIN'S ARTISTRY FOOLS EINSTEIN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—One of Albert Einstein's prized possessions is an autographed photo of Charles Chaplin, which was presented to him after their last meeting... When Chaplin questioned him about relativity, Einstein suggested that it would not be proper to try and explain it just then. "It would be the same as if I were to ask you to do some acting for me now," said Einstein. "You couldn't."... For the next hour, nevertheless, Chaplin talked, argued, orated and thumped, mystically, about mathematic theories, until the confused Professor was exhausted. The next morning a messenger brought him a picture of Chaplin, on which was inscribed: "To a great Mathematician. I hope you liked my Acting."

VICTOR FRANZEN, the distinguished French actor, saw "My Dear Children" in Chicago. After the first act he went to the box office and demanded his money back. "Mr. Barrymore is under the weather," Franzen explained, "and as an actor I confess to professional regret at not having received the full benefit of a Barrymore performance."... The box office man refunded the money... Franzen was accompanied by a lady who works in Chicago. "I don't want a refund," she insisted. "Here's my phone number. When you're sure Barrymore is well, let me know and I'll see the show that night."... Two weeks later the lady received due notification—and saw the show.

WHEN "My Little Chickadee" was being screened, Fields was given a bartender's uniform and was placed behind a bar... He hesitated before speaking the first line of the script... "What's the matter, Bill?" he was asked. "We're paying you \$4000 a week for this, so hurry."... "I was just thinking," replied Fields. "It took me 30 years to find out I was on the wrong side of a bar."

PRINCE IBRAHIM of Egypt spent six successive nights at Monte Proser's Beachcombers during his current visit... Proser first met the Prince in Hollywood, when all the newspapers and press associations were anxious to secure a photo of him. Then Prince Ibrahim reserved a table at La Conga, the Hollywood cafe owned by Proser. Monte immediately notified the press and eight cameramen waited for the royal party to arrive... No picture was taken, for when the Prince entered he was escorting Miss Julie Jenner—the ex-Mrs. Proser.

Joe E. Lewis has rejected a \$2500-a-week offer to entertain at the Trocadero in Hollywood... "It costs me \$500 a week to live," said Lewis, "and it ain't worth it."



W. C. Fields



HAVING GONE VERY WRONG INDEED one day last year with the prediction that John Roosevelt was about to enter the advertising business, your intrepid correspondent will dare fate again... He predicts that Mr. Roosevelt will be assistant manager of Filene's new store in Winchester... John will complete a course in merchandising first under the same genial auspices (Filene's) in Portland... John's father, by the way, got the most appropriate greeting of any of those extended him by orchestras on the midnight "march of dimes hookup," when a lad named Eddie Burke, leading a band in Portland, Oregon, began his program by "Linger Awhile."... A theme song for The Third-Termers?

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM's split with his most valued secretary is considered by more than one astute politician as hurting The Great-Beard seriously... This secretary was the one who kept going the tremendous Tinkham correspondence... Friends of Councilor Michael J. Ward think that the gentleman from Ward 22 might make a good "gentleman from Massachusetts"... In short, Mike may run against Tinkham... The old guard is clustering around former Governor Charles F. Hurley, and it is the mention of Mr. Ward that brings this to mind... The Hurley star began its descent soon after the resourceful Mike became the then-governor's enemy... I think the Hurley name will be on the ballot, and in Boston it has seemed in the past that a man is stronger when he is "out" than when "in"... It has proved true in the case of former Governor Curley.

THOSE WHO FOLLOW NIGHTCLUB DOINGS closely will have eyes peeled on the Mayfair tonight... Michael Redstone, the cafe's new proprietor, will present the first show booked by himself since he took over two and half weeks ago... His predecessor, Alex Finn, has ceased efforts to regain the Mayfair, and is very busy in another direction... Within 48 hours, Mr. Finn says, he will have acquired another Boston nightclub, and will use George Hale, the Broadway revue-master, to stage his first show... The place Alex has in mind has a seating capacity of 600 and could support—if popular—a revue with 16 chorines.

THE MAYFAIR, MEANTIME, will restore the ever-attractive feature, missing for the past couple of months, a chorus... All along the Nightclub Belt business has perked up, and the advent of an early Lent next week is not puncturing the bubble-dreams of most of the boys for a successful late Winter and Spring... (These are the months when "summer money" is gathered.)

AMBITION OF MOST SEA-CAPTAINS to own a farm for their inactive days' delight is reversed completely in the case of Master Irving Johnson, skipper of the famous Yankee, the tourist-schooner which sails out of Gloucester... Captain Johnson, who is now nearing Pitcairn Island with a cargo of 21 youths eager to verify the facts of "Mutiny on the Bounty," was born

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

Hollywood Today

MERLE OBERON'S STAR IS RISING

By Louella O. Parsons



Merle Oberon

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31—Warners have always been more successful in developing men stars than women with the notable exception of Bette Davis. And now it begins to look as if Merle Oberon will be another exception for they're talking long-term contract to her. She has been given "The House on the Hill," Somerset Maugham's "The Villa on the Hill," which ran serially in one of the current magazines. This story was originally purchased for Bette Davis, just as "We Shall Meet Again," was intended for her but Bette cannot do all the pictures and so Merle is being groomed as another high-powered star.

I inquired about the Olivia de Havilland battle when I was out on the Warner lot and I was told that Olivia is still suspended. Come on, now, boys, hasn't she been punished enough? You can't go on being mad all your lives.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Jeanette MacDonald suffering from the filters yesterday after a narrow escape from death: A car sideswiped her car and then turned over three times. The presence of mind of her driver saved her from serious injury; rumor is hot that if Orson Welles returns from New York where he is making a broadcast, he will not make that RKO picture. Talk is that all his movie crowd was taken off salary: May Robson, a swell sport, went on the Finnish relief benefit even though she mashed her hand in the door of the Palace Hotel a few minutes before the show; Dolores Del Rio trained to New York today to see the shows and do some shopping. She will be the guest of the Jack Warners although she will not go on to Palm Beach with them; Arleen Whelan, one of my young starlets, went to the President's Ball in Little Rock; Lola Lane has bought herself a swank new home in Van Nuys.

F. W. WOOLWORTH, Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow's granddad, who made his money through the famous dime store, is being immortalized by having his life made into a movie. John Winkler and Boyden Sparks have written it for a current magazine and Edward G. Robinson, who read the galley proofs in New York, became extremely interested. Woolworth's life was really an Horatio Alger romance. He started working when he was very young as an underpaid clerk and amassed a great fortune. He made the money in America and that's what makes Barbara's going back on her Uncle Sam so especially sad.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on Page 28.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE 25 YEARS Louis had spent on this earth were of the up-and-down sort. His boyhood had been happy. There had been 10 or 12 years of bliss, interrupted only by the death of his father who had been Louis' hero and champion.

And Louis, during those formative years of his mildly turbulent childhood, had needed a champion because his mother was a taskmaster.

Thus, Louis' fatherless youth was busy and hectic, and not without occasional flashes of temper resulting usually in Louis' departure from the home for several weeks until his mother found him and, remonstrating, brought him back.

NOW, Louis, a man of 23 years, was still treated by his mother as a boy of 10. She scolded him for dropping cigarette ashes on the kitchen linoleum and taunted him for being unable to obtain a better job than the one he had at the shoe factory.

When Louis came home from work, he had to wait an hour, at least, while his mother prepared the dinner—if, indeed, she were home at all. Usually,

Louis was compelled through necessity to forage a meal from the refrigerator.

Finally, one night, when the belated evening meal was over and Louis was wiping the dishes, his mother tyrannically berated him for dropping water on the floor, for showing his temper, for—

SUDDENLY, Louis dashed from the room to escape any more of her tirade. However, in his mad rush, his foot mis-calculated the top step of the steep, dark and narrow staircase. Louis hurtled head over heels down the stairs and landed at the bottom in a grotesque heap.

His mother, hearing the noise, rushed to the head of the stairs, snapped on the light and hastened downward.

The glassy sightless stare of her son's eyes conveyed the truth to her: Her boy's neck was broken. She shrieked madly for help.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"I AM," you say, "so impulsive! I'm always doing things on the spur of the moment and getting into the most awful messes! It's terrible to be impulsive as I am!"

You sigh—thinking of those messes. Yet there is a certain complacency behind your remorse. Secretly you're quite a little proud of your "impulsiveness." You believe it sets you apart from the common cattle who go doggedly on their way.

Moreover, this theory furnishes you with a grand alibi for an assorted lot of human cussedness. If you're so highly organized that you go off like a firecracker, then it really isn't your fault but God's. Or maybe Mama's or Papa's. So, after all, people shouldn't blame you for the fool things you've done. They should even envy you—for see how much more complicated you are than they!

IS THAT the way you feel about yourself? Then prepare to deflate, Dearie, for here comes some unwelcome truth. The simple fact is—you've been fooling yourself. You've never done anything "on the spur of the moment." None of us have.

When you and I do foolish things, or rash things, or reckless things, it isn't because we've been swept by a surge of emotion over which we have no control. It's because we've been getting ready to do those things for many a year—building a foundation for them by countless decisions or evasions.

Every thought you think is shaped and colored by all the thoughts that have gone before.

THERE IS no such a thing as an unimportant thought or act. Your slightest whimsey leaves its mark upon your character for good or evil. And the thing that you think in the most secret places of your heart today will some day be broadcast in a public act for all men to see.

Fate isn't an old woman with shears in her hand—as the ancients imagined. Fate is your own will, grinding its daily grist of good or evil.

All of which may seem a little depressing. If you look back on the trail and realize what an idiot you've made of yourself at times.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

CONTRARY to the old saying, there's always something new under the sun . . . for such a cosmopolitan person as Helen Hayes, first lady of the American stage . . . The diminutive actress was guest of honor at a tea and reception at the Charlotte Cushman Club yesterday afternoon and was just as wide-eyed as any of the guests at the novel punch bowl carved out of ice and filled with a delicious concoction of orange juice . . .

Big oranges and green leaves were frozen into the fat, round sides of the "bowl" to add a festive touch, and as she ladled out a cup of orange juice Miss Hayes exclaimed that she'd like to have a bowl like that every morning when she wakes up . . .

The winsome little actress looked tinner than ever in a simple black silk dress with jeweled clips and a corsage of green orchids at the neckline, a small black turban on her reddish gold hair, and a mink coat . . .

She is full of vitality and her stay in Boston, where she is playing at the Colonial Theater in "Ladies and Gentlemen," is crowded with activities . . . Devoted, as you know, to her two children, (daughter Mary and a two-year-old adopted son) she thinks nothing of flying home to see them on Sundays when she is on tour . . . With her yesterday was Connie Gilchrist, who looked far more glamorous than she does in the role of hard working Lena, mother of six kids, in the play . . .



PRETTY ANNE FAY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fay of Concord, enjoys a chat with George Cunningham Jr., between dances at the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset where they were guests at a recent dinner party. Mr. Cunningham, a student at Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Milton.

Martin Pattern



9310

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards lace edging. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

TEA AND LECTURE

Mrs. George F. Bemis and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth are to be hostesses for the tea and lecture at the English Speaking Union Thursday afternoon at four. Dr. Theodore Spencer, visiting lecturer from Cambridge University, will speak.

Stars Greeted by Mrs. French

The actresses were greeted by Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, cordial president of the Cushman Club, who is bubbling over with enthusiasm over her coming trip to Florida . . . (though she frankly hopes the thermometer will climb a few degrees before she gets there) . . . She leaves Saturday for a well-deserved rest and yesterday wore one of her southern wardrobe hats . . . a modish white straw with a filmy black veil . . . Her dress was black crepe with a necklace of pearls and rubies . . .

Among the throng of Helen Hayes admirers who crowded around to chat with her were Rebekah Hobbs, wearing a black dress with a vivid red and gold necklace, her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs with a mink stole over the shoulders of her black dress, and Mrs. Walter I. Badger in black with a tiny scarlet felt turban . . .

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt who has corresponded at length with Miss Hayes but never met her, was pleased with the opportunity to talk to her in person . . . She wore a brown outfit with gold costume jewelry and brown orchids on the lapel of her mink coat . . .

More interested than ever in meeting a celebrated actress now that she is doing theatrical work herself, Mrs. Jack Berry (Janice Miner) got a big kick out of the afternoon . . . A pretty vivacious blonde, she wore a French blue wool jersey dress with a blue and beige plaid tam and pocket book . . .

YOUR BODY NEEDS A "BUILD UP" TO FIGHT A STUBBORN COLD!

If you want to put drops in your nose or take cough drops to relieve the tickle and throat dryness, that's your business. But don't forget this for one moment—it's up to your body to get the one result you want—get rid of a cold. And that body of yours needs plenty of help. You've got to build and fortify it for the fight.

Do As Millions Do

Take Father John's Medicine. For it fights a cold two ways. First, it relieves the cold, and thus brings you comfort. Second, it builds up body resistance through its rich store of vitamins A and D.

Because of this two-way action, Dr. Frederic Damstra, Park Avenue, New York, found that in 93 per cent of cases, colds treated with Father John's Medicine cleared up sooner.

An Old Standby

Father John's Medicine has back of it the experience of millions. Since 1855 more than 40,000,000 bottles of Father John's Medicine have been used by cold sufferers. It has stood the severest test—the test of time.

So remember: to relieve a cold is not enough—you must build up body resistance, too. That's why you need Father John's Medicine.



85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS

Annual Dinner Dance

Ace of Clubs Soiree

Mrs. Frederic Sheehan . . . of Forbes Hill, Wollaston . . . chairmans the usher committee for the annual midwinter supper dance of Ace of Clubs . . . slated for Friday evening in the Somerset's Louis XIV ballroom.

The party . . . one of the gayest of the pre-lenten season . . . will be preceded by oodles of dinner and cocktail gatherings.

Henry J. Fitzpatrick . . . whose charming wife is Ace's president . . . will serve as head usher at Friday evening's soiree. His staff includes Dr. John W. Gahan, Bernard Baldwin, William McCarthy, Jeremiah O'Connor, James Casey, John Caulfield, Joseph Fallon, Richard Flood, Thomas Healey, Robert Hughes, Joseph P. Kennedy, John Kennedy and Torbert Macdonald.

Additional sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. Francis Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Goodo, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Roudan and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaughness.



Bazaar Aids War Veterans

To benefit the Federated Italian World War Veterans of Boston, the Italian Legion Auxiliary will conduct a huge Bazaar, in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza, this evening.

Mrs. Louise Renaccio is chairman of the benefit affair, assisted by Frida Perabo Smith, Auxiliary president; Louise Carangelo, treasurer, is door chairman, aided by Mrs. James J. Spillane, of West Roxbury, Mrs. Frank Sciliano, of Belmont, Grace Tomasello of Dorchester, and Mrs. Byron G. Toal of Chestnut Hill.

Pardo DeRenals of Brookline, directs the auctioneers, including Biaggio Farese and Capt. Cesare Sonno . . . newly appointed commander of the Federated Veterans.

Mrs. Delma Carll of Brookline is in charge of the food mart and coffee bar. Assisting with gifts and tickets are the following members of the executive board: Mrs. Pasquale Massa, Mrs. Fred C. Cook, Mrs. Frank Leveroni, Emilia DeFerrari, Mrs. Charles Lavezzo, Mrs. Charles McSweeney, Mrs. Joseph Antico, Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello, Mrs. Giovanni Nanis, Mrs. Louis La Porta, Mrs. Biagio Farese and Mrs. Delman Carll.

BOSTON ART CLUB AUCTION FRIDAY

Mrs. Lyman F. Whitney is chairman of the committee for an auction and penny sale at the Boston Art Club, Friday afternoon. John Barnard, Harold Landy, who will act as auctioneer, Miss Gladys Pitcher and Mary Evangeline Walker are each assisting with plans for the affair.

Artists who have contributed paintings for the auction include John Hilliard, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Kenneth Clark Pillsbury, Arthur Musgrave, Molly Luce, and Aldro T. Hibbard.

BETTY CROSBY . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby of Jamaica Plain . . . is a member of the general committee working for the success of the annual Ace of Clubs supper dance . . . slated for Friday evening in the Somerset's Louis XIV Ballroom.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

18 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 1lb and 5lb jars)

Are YOU Paying This Awful Price For Being NERVOUS?

Are overtaxed nerves making you old, haggard, cranky and hard to live with—"nerves" making your life a nightmare of jealousy, self-pity, hysteria and "the blues"? THEN LISTEN—

Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung sensitive nerves and lessen functional irregularities. For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters in "time of need."



Pinkham's Compound is the best known and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics obtainable. Results should delight weak, worn down, nervous women. Try it!

Home and Kitchen

Cake Baking Can Furnish Real Thrill

By MANTHA LEE
ANYONE WHO'S HAD the fun of transforming everyday staples into a fluffy, tender cake can't resist reaching for a mixing bowl and spoon at the sight of a good cake recipe. It's easy to be lyrical about baking cakes. There's something thrilling about creaming shortening and sugar, beating in the eggs to yellow smoothness, adding the flour and milk, and last of all, just the proper number of drops of flavoring. Taking a golden cake from the oven is its own reward.

An old-time favorite is still the excellent 1-2-3-4 Cake, a plain cake that's beautiful in its simplicity and which many a fine cook already has in her recipe collection. It's an easy recipe to remember. "One" is for shortening and liquid, "two" for sugar, "three" for flour, and "four" for eggs and baking powder. The cake is put together by the conventional cake method, with the egg whites folded in at the last. To bring the method up to date, beat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the sugar with the egg whites to be folded in last.

1-2-3-4 CAKE

- 3 cups pastry flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup irradiated evaporated milk, and 1 cup water, mixed
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add sugar slowly and continue creaming until smooth and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with diluted milk, beginning and ending with flour. Add flavoring. Cut and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour immediately into greased cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes three 8-inch layers.

Even the experts are not agreed as to what makes the difference between chocolate cake, devil's food cake, and fudge cake. However, chocolate in any form is a mighty popular flavor, and a good fudge cake never yet has gone begging.

FUDGE CAKE

Cook together in double boiler until well blended:

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cocoa or
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate

Allow to cool while preparing the following batter:

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk or buttermilk

Cream shortening and sugar un-



THIS 1-2-3-4 CAKE is a good standard cake, suitable for all occasions. It has a fine flavor and texture and retains a fresh moistness. The coconut frosting is rich and "buttery" and superbly smooth and easy to handle. See the recipes for both on this page today.

til light and fluffy. Add well-beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Add cocoa mixture. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together and add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes three 8-inch layers.

COCONUT FROSTING

- 1 lb. confectioners sugar
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup irradiated evaporated milk
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 cup shredded coconut
- Add milk and vanilla to confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth and creamy. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Makes sufficient frosting for three 8-inch layers.

Cake making is more play and less work than it once was. Our grandmothers beat and beat cakes, but now the happiest results come from thorough creaming at the start. And that requires less elbow grease, especially with the creamy new shortenings on the market. Any kind of shortening may be used in these recipes, and either cake or all-purpose flour gives good results.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, January 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are one who prefers quiet to noise and bluster. You are intuitive, able, interesting and helpful in a practical way without red tape or fanfare. When one "gets under your skin" we find you cheerful and entertaining, fond of refinement. Your chief failings may be over-sensitiveness and lack of system. Both are curable and should be doctored immediately (if you haven't already done so). Big, fruitful years ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 91.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is turquoise blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, 2218 Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Did You Know

... that Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who have had their portraits painted by Robert Brackman, are to be host and hostess at a tea and sherry party next Monday to mark the private opening of an exhibition of his works at the Vose Galleries. . . . Portraits of Anne and Charles Lindbergh are also in the collection to be shown. . . . Artist Brackman has paintings in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and his works are exhibited as far away as Honolulu. . . .

... that Nancy Whittier is receiving armfuls of flowers and greetings while recovering in the hospital from a broken leg suffered in a recent horseback riding accident. . . .

... that business has required the popular Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummings of Frides Crossing to spend most of the winter in Gotham and they have taken an apartment there. . . .

... that Penny Alexander made a flying trip from California to Boston to be maid of honor for her sister Rosemary, at the latter's wedding to Daniel Fiske Jones, Jr., of Arlington st. . . . As soon as the newlyweds departed for their honeymoon, Penny was escorted to dinner at the Balinese Room by Best Man J. Merton Curran, Jr. and Walter Sessions of Worcester. . . . Her colorful maid of honor gown was of cherry red crepe with a shirred and tucked turban to match. . . .

AVOID SUBSTITUTES FOR

B&M

BRICK-OVEN BAKED BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUT BUTTER LIVERED KIDNEY

You Can Be Beautiful That Make-Up Problem

By ARLENE GOULD

SUMMER OR WINTER . . . Boston or Havana . . . the same old problem confronts many a gal . . . how to keep the lovely make-up you applied in the morning just as lovely through a day of work, three sets of tennis or three Martinis.

Manners

Engagement Ring

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN,

Kindly acquaint me with the procedure of becoming engaged. The girl to whom I intend to give the ring has been my "steady" for several years.

1. Should a proposal of marriage accompany the "becoming engaged"?
2. Does the girl's father enter in to the picture?
3. She is mildly unassuming and I'm leaving the matter of selecting the ring entirely to myself. Is that proper?
4. Concerning the ring itself, would you suggest natural gold or white gold?

APPRECIATIVE

- 1—Yes.
- 2—Yes, sir. When you have "popped" the question and the Fair Lady has said "Yes," then it is natural and proper and right for you to go to her father or mother, or whoever is her guardian, and talk over with this person all questions that concern the future happiness of you two. This should, of course, be an essentially straightforward conversation. It is most important that it be that way, for this will bring you respect and will start thing off right.
- 3—The choosing of the ring is a personal matter between you and your fiancée, but it is such a personal matter to her that usually nowadays, the fiancée talks over his fiancée's preference with her. Then, if she wishes, you may go alone and choose the ring, or you and she may go together to the jeweler's. She is to wear it all her life, and so it must be "right" for her choice and taste.
- 4—This too, is a matter for the girl's choice. Consult her about this.

GRAPEFRUIT, AVOCADO, AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoon and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

- INGREDIENTS
- 3 grapefruit
 - 1 large avocado
 - 1 lettuce
 - 1 16-oz. can pineapple cubes, drained
 - 1 2-oz. pkgt. Roquefort cheese
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ c. mayonnaise

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Pare the grapefruit, removing all the membrane; then remove the grapefruit segments. Pare the avocado, cut in half, remove the stone, and slice fruitwise into eatable pieces, then arrange in alternate layers with the grapefruit, avocado, pineapple, and crumbled cheese. Pour the French dressing over the salad, toss well, and serve. Serves 6.

Serve for a bridge luncheon with popovers, coffee and Spanish cream.

The answer is, obviously, a perfect foundation for the powder and rouge which we carefully apply before going out to face a critical public. And if you have a dry skin, which sheds its adornment within a few hours, you know what a serious problem this is.

In these days when women have to be well-groomed even though they work like leavers all day, or dash around keeping social engagements, it is important to them that they find a beauty base that holds their make-up all day.

Hence it is a pleasure to announce a foundation that not only does that, but which also contains a substance which contributes to the soft, slightly moist texture which characterizes the skin of an infant.

Not to get too technical, this substance is called "cholesterin." It contains oils that supply the ingredients which the years have snatched youth away from your epidermis.

So you may be very happy in the thought that this make-up base will not only keep your face civilized all day, but will help to ward off the lines that spell defeat to glamour.

Your faithful correspondent will tell you where to get it, and you will be surprised at its low cost.

Arlene Gould will tell you where you can get this excellent beauty base at reasonable cost. If you call L.L.Berry 4980, work-days before five o'clock, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Preston who have been visiting at the Warwick Hotel in New York, have returned to their home in Boston.

GRAY HAIR? Cover it quickly with LIQUID TUCH-UP

Gray hair tends to pile on the years! TUCH-UP is your answer to those first strands of gray, too low for serious tinting—or to blend in new hair growths at part or temples between permanent tints.

Not a permanent dye, just liquid coloring, easy to apply and removed with shampoo. 8 shades.

60¢ WITH ECONOMY SIZE \$1.00

CARROLL

Cut-Roll Cosmetics

25 Boylston St. 102 Tremont St. 82 Hawley St. 171 Tremont St.

MEN LOVE

lemon pie made with

MYT-FINE

LEMON PIE FILLING

DELICIOUS

PARTY?

1 EGG NOG CENTER

2 PLUM SAUCE RING

3 VANILLA ICE CREAM

4 CHOCOLATE MOUSSE BARK

35¢

You'll want

HOOD'S ICE CREAM ROLL

Sold only at Nabors HOOD Ice Cream Store

BLONDIE

Take Off the Mustard, Dagwood!



BLUE CARRIAGE

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By NORAH SMARIDGE

LOIS pushed the big blue carriage slowly down Maple Avenue, looking slimmer than ever behind it. It really was a comical size for such a small baby. But Jim was crazy about it. His first purchase for his son; he had picked it up at an auction, and repainted it himself.

You could see it a mile away. But that was all to the good. Lois smiled. She wanted Jim's mother to get used to seeing it. That was why she always wheeled it down Maple ave. Mrs. Bristol lived in the ground-floor apartment, at 21.

Surely, some day, she wouldn't be able to resist coming out of the house to take a peek at her grandson. Then she'd have to talk to Lois.

It was awful, Jim's mother hating her like this. Lois sighed, her blue eyes wistful. Despairing her so much that she hadn't spoken a word to Jim since he married.

That was a lot of hate. But Lois couldn't hate back. Not on a day like this. Crisp and exhilarating, with red leaves fluttering along the sidewalk, and the baby a snug white and pink ball at the bottom of his carriage.

No, she couldn't hate back. Mrs. Bristol had no one, now. But she, Lois, was going home to Jim. To two rooms and a kitchenette, done in shiny maple, with blue curtains at the windows.

Jim worried about his mother. Lois knew he did. Sometimes he'd open up and talk about her. "I wish my old lady would come 'round . . . but she's stubborn as a mule . . ."

MRS. BRISTOL!
Lois would nod. She could understand just how Mrs. Bristol would be. Because Jim was stubborn, too. There was no moving him when he set that jaw of his. He'd gone against his mother to marry Lois.

In a way, she couldn't blame Mrs. Bristol for being furious with Jim. She'd done so much for him, and she'd had such hopes. She'd sent Jim to law school, set on his being a lawyer. Then, after two years, he had broken it to her that he wanted to work with his hands.

He'd rather be a mechanic. . . there was an opening in Paulson's garage. And he made it worse by saying he was going to marry Lois Peters. That finished his mother. Because Lois wasn't anybody at all. If she was a doctor's daughter, like Elsie Randal. Of if her people had owned a business. Something that could have pushed Jim ahead.

But Lois had nothing. A no-good father whom she scarcely ever saw. A room in a boarding house and a job in the ten-cent store. She wasn't even good looking, except for her eyes. And she was small

Cast of Characters in "The Big Blue Carriage"
LOIS, who loves
JIM, her husband, and their baby, and whose one regret is that
MRS. BRISTOL, Jim's mother, frowned on the wedding of her son because she believes Lois not good enough for her boy.



Mrs. Bristol herself fell flat, escaping the truck by inches as it drew up with a screaming of brakes.

Lois turned the carriage into Belgrave's Drive. Perhaps, when the baby was bigger, sitting up in his pamp and making noises. Or when he started to toddle. Surely she wouldn't be able to hold out

back to the baby-shophe. Looking in the window was some consolation. They had such cute things for babies nowadays. There was this little blue cap with the pom-pom that Jim wanted her to get. He didn't like a bonnet on the baby; said it made him look a sissy! This morning he'd given her 59 cents to get the baby a regular boy's cap!

JUST A PEEK!

Five minutes later, Mrs. Bristol came out of Webster's Market and started slowly along the sidewalk. She was going to the post office, and nothing would stop her, not even that blue carriage outside the baby shophe. She'd walk straight past.

Two spots of color burned slowly in Mrs. Bristol's cheeks. If she

stop the carriage . . . and the baby—

Horried, she watched the carriage bump off the sidewalk and into the road.

After that, things happened fast. A truck rounded the corner into Main st. Somebody coming out of a store yelled, paralyzed with horror. Mrs. Bristol, gasping for breath as she ran, had no force left to yell. Her breath strangled in her throat as the truck bore down towards the carriage.

She had never moved so quickly in her life. Flinging herself forward off the sidewalk, she reached the handle-bar of the carriage. A frantic push, and the carriage was safe, rolling towards the opposite sidewalk. But Mrs. Bristol herself fell flat, escaping the truck by inches as it drew up with a screaming of brakes. She was conscious of wild relief, of a rending pain in her arm . . . and then darkness.

Two days later, in hospital, she took her first, long look at her grandson.

"He's like Jim, isn't he?" Lois, her blue eyes shining, held the baby towards her. "Even now, when he's so small." She looked at her mother-in-law, her glance soft with friendliness. "When you're up again, I want you to tell me all about Jim when he was little. It's fun . . . comparing . . ."

"DON'T TELL HER!"
"The baby has your eyes, though."

Mrs. Bristol wanted to say something nice. Something to show Lois that she had been wrong. You couldn't hold anything against this girl. She made Jim happy . . . and she'd produced a beautiful baby, thin as she was. "You . . . you have very pretty eyes, my dear . . ."

They talked, after that. Mostly about the baby. About how Mrs. Bristol should come and see him take his bath. She could hold him all she wanted to. . . wheel him out in the blue carriage, if she liked.

When Lois went, Jim was bawling along the corridor towards Mrs. Bristol's room.

"She's all right," Lois answered the question in his eyes. "And quite friendly. The little fellow won't ever. I thought he would . . ."

"He's a champion," Jim tweaked the pom-pom on the baby's cap. "Well, I'll run in and see Mom for a few minutes. Then I'll be home . . ."

"Don't tell her about the baby," Lois spoke seriously, her hand on his arm. "She thinks he was in the carriage . . . she thinks she saved him . . ."

A little smile crept round Lois' gentle mouth. "Don't tell her I had him in the store with me, Jim! Let her think she's done something for him. It's the best way!"

"As if I'd leave you out in the carriage," she said softly, to the baby, as the hospital elevator carried them down. "As if I'd take any chances with you!"

THE END.

You'll enjoy "Educating Lucy," Marcia Leonard's delightful story on this page tomorrow.

and this . . . undernourished, really.

Now out of the corner of her eye, Lois glanced up at number twenty-one. Her heart beat faster. Surely the curtains moved. Suppose she came out today! Suppose you could go home, triphantly, and tell Jim you and his mother were friends . . . at last!

But nothing happened. Nobody came out.

Oh well, never mind. Slowly,

STOP Itching GET RELIEF This Fast Way - w/ Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, Colman's, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Creams, ointments, Soothe Irritation and quickly stop intense itching. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription.

against him then. She didn't go to Maple Avenue the next day. She had more shopping to do than usual, so she turned into Main Street, pondering the merits of corned beef and spareribs for Jim's supper.

Then, just outside the baby-shophe, Lois paused, her face flushing. Mrs. Bristol was coming down the sidewalk, two blocks away.

She'd wheel the carriage right up to her, and stop and speak! Lois' fingers clenched round the handle-bar. She wouldn't stop to think, or she'd lose courage.

But, just a block away, Mrs. Bristol spotted the blue carriage. Turning abruptly, she hurried into Webster's Market, a thin, determined figure with shoulders set like Jim's.

No good. Desolately, Lois turned the carriage round again and went

were quite sure that girl wouldn't come out, she'd take a look in the carriage. Just to see who the baby favored. He might be a thin scrap like his mother . . . or he might be like Jim. Bouncing and bright eyed.

Just a peek! Mrs. Bristol's footsteps hastened a trifle.

She was still a block away when the boy with the dog came bounding along the sidewalk. A huge animal; they shouldn't let them off the leash as big as that. Chasing a ball, too.

Mrs. Bristol's breath caught suddenly in her throat. The dog, leaping after the ball, knocked against the blue carriage and dislodged it.

Slowly it started to roll down the sidewalk.

The baby! A cry escaped Mrs. Bristol's lips as she started to run. Not a soul on the block to

Free Treatment
(worth \$1.50)
With Ten First Treatments

BE FREE OF Hair on Your Face

Legs - Body

CONSULT THE SPECIALIST
WITH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BOSTON
has assistants or students to practice on you. The most nervous are at ease with the painless

ULTRA MODERN ELECTROLYTIC
BY MADAME GARDNER, E. D.
37 Temple Place, Man. 2080

To Relieve Soreness of

COLDS

Take

666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Diana Goes Bengal Lancing!



PAGE 23--EVENING AMERICAN, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1940

POPEYE

See Popeye in color at the Seollay This Week



SKIPPY



SECRET AGENT X-9

G-Man Missing!



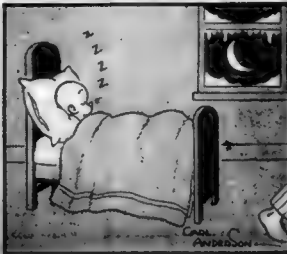
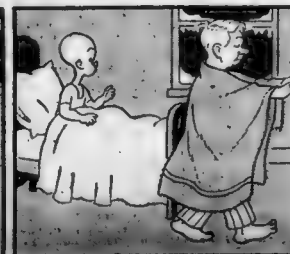
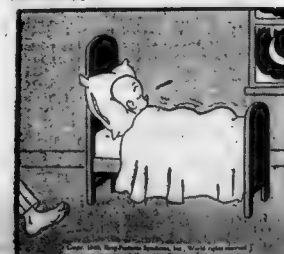
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

It Isn't Polite to Point



HENRY

What He Doesn't Know Won't Hurt Him



AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

NO CASH DOWN

THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH BARGAINS

BALANCE MONTHLY

'32 Hudson 8 Sedan.....	\$8.33
'35 Hudson 8 Sedan.....	21.00
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan.....	15.01
'34 Terraplan 8 Sedan.....	16.23
'34 Terr. 4-door Sedan.....	15.01
'31 Ford 2-door Sedan.....	21.00
'34 Stud. 2-door Sedan.....	7.54
'34 Terraplan 8 Sedan.....	10.83
'36 Dodge 4-door Sedan.....	21.28
'35 Hudson 8 Sedan.....	24.80
'36 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.....	21.23
'36 Terraplan 8 Sedan.....	21.23

50 OTHERS '35 DOWN
OPEN TONIGHT

The HENLEY KIMBALL CO.

1299 BOYLSTON ST.

ONE BLOCK EAST BAKERS BUILDING
OTHER LATE MODEL CARS FOR SALE

'36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$825 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$835 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$840 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$845	'36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$850 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$855 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$860 '36 Plymouth Sedan Heater \$865
---	---

Crawford Motors, Inc.

1371-73 Mass. Ave., Portland 34, Cambridge, Tr. 0700.

GIGANTIC Clearance Sale

All '32 Ford \$55—All '33 Ford \$85

All '34 Ford \$125—All '35 Ford \$150

All '36 Ford \$180—All '37 Ford \$210

All '38 Ford \$240—All '39 Ford \$270

All '40 Ford \$300—All '41 Ford \$330

All '42 Ford \$360—All '43 Ford \$390

All '44 Ford \$420—All '45 Ford \$450

All '46 Ford \$480—All '47 Ford \$510

All '48 Ford \$540—All '49 Ford \$570

All '50 Ford \$600—All '51 Ford \$630

All '52 Ford \$660—All '53 Ford \$690

All '54 Ford \$720—All '55 Ford \$750

All '56 Ford \$780—All '57 Ford \$810

All '58 Ford \$840—All '59 Ford \$870

All '60 Ford \$900—All '61 Ford \$930

All '62 Ford \$960—All '63 Ford \$990

All '64 Ford \$1020—All '65 Ford \$1050

All '66 Ford \$1080—All '67 Ford \$1110

All '68 Ford \$1140—All '69 Ford \$1170

All '70 Ford \$1200—All '71 Ford \$1230

All '72 Ford \$1260—All '73 Ford \$1290

All '74 Ford \$1320—All '75 Ford \$1350

All '76 Ford \$1380—All '77 Ford \$1410

All '78 Ford \$1440—All '79 Ford \$1470

All '80 Ford \$1500—All '81 Ford \$1530

All '82 Ford \$1560—All '83 Ford \$1590

All '84 Ford \$1620—All '85 Ford \$1650

All '86 Ford \$1680—All '87 Ford \$1710

All '88 Ford \$1740—All '89 Ford \$1770

All '90 Ford \$1800—All '91 Ford \$1830

All '92 Ford \$1860—All '93 Ford \$1890

All '94 Ford \$1920—All '95 Ford \$1950

All '96 Ford \$1980—All '97 Ford \$2010

All '98 Ford \$2040—All '99 Ford \$2070

All '00 Ford \$2100—All '01 Ford \$2130

All '02 Ford \$2160—All '03 Ford \$2190

All '04 Ford \$2220—All '05 Ford \$2250

All '06 Ford \$2280—All '07 Ford \$2310

All '08 Ford \$2340—All '09 Ford \$2370

All '10 Ford \$2400—All '11 Ford \$2430

All '12 Ford \$2460—All '13 Ford \$2490

All '14 Ford \$2520—All '15 Ford \$2550

All '16 Ford \$2580—All '17 Ford \$2610

All '18 Ford \$2640—All '19 Ford \$2670

All '20 Ford \$2700—All '21 Ford \$2730

All '22 Ford \$2760—All '23 Ford \$2790

All '24 Ford \$2820—All '25 Ford \$2850

All '26 Ford \$2880—All '27 Ford \$2910

All '28 Ford \$2940—All '29 Ford \$2970

All '30 Ford \$3000—All '31 Ford \$3030

All '32 Ford \$3060—All '33 Ford \$3090

All '34 Ford \$3120—All '35 Ford \$3150

All '36 Ford \$3180—All '37 Ford \$3210

All '38 Ford \$3240—All '39 Ford \$3270

All '40 Ford \$3300—All '41 Ford \$3330

All '42 Ford \$3360—All '43 Ford \$3390

All '44 Ford \$3420—All '45 Ford \$3450

All '46 Ford \$3480—All '47 Ford \$3510

All '48 Ford \$3540—All '49 Ford \$3570

All '50 Ford \$3600—All '51 Ford \$3630

All '52 Ford \$3660—All '53 Ford \$3690

All '54 Ford \$3720—All '55 Ford \$3750

All '56 Ford \$3780—All '57 Ford \$3810

All '58 Ford \$3840—All '59 Ford \$3870

All '60 Ford \$3900—All '61 Ford \$3930

All '62 Ford \$3960—All '63 Ford \$3990

All '64 Ford \$4020—All '65 Ford \$4050

All '66 Ford \$4080—All '67 Ford \$4110

All '68 Ford \$4140—All '69 Ford \$4170

All '70 Ford \$4200—All '71 Ford \$4230

All '72 Ford \$4260—All '73 Ford \$4290

All '74 Ford \$4320—All '75 Ford \$4350

All '76 Ford \$4380—All '77 Ford \$4410

All '78 Ford \$4440—All '79 Ford \$4470

All '80 Ford \$4500—All '81 Ford \$4530

All '82 Ford \$4560—All '83 Ford \$4590

All '84 Ford \$4620—All '85 Ford \$4650

All '86 Ford \$4680—All '87 Ford \$4710

All '88 Ford \$4740—All '89 Ford \$4770

All '90 Ford \$4800—All '91 Ford \$4830

All '92 Ford \$4860—All '93 Ford \$4890

All '94 Ford \$4920—All '95 Ford \$4950

All '96 Ford \$4980—All '97 Ford \$5010

All '98 Ford \$5040—All '99 Ford \$5070

All '00 Ford \$5100—All '01 Ford \$5130

All '02 Ford \$5160—All '03 Ford \$5190

All '04 Ford \$5220—All '05 Ford \$5250

All '06 Ford \$5280—All '07 Ford \$5310

All '08 Ford \$5340—All '09 Ford \$5370

All '10 Ford \$5400—All '11 Ford \$5430

All '12 Ford \$5460—All '13 Ford \$5490

All '14 Ford \$5520—All '15 Ford \$5550

All '16 Ford \$5580—All '17 Ford \$5610

All '18 Ford \$5640—All '19 Ford \$5670

All '20 Ford \$5700—All '21 Ford \$5730

All '22 Ford \$5760—All '23 Ford \$5790

All '24 Ford \$5820—All '25 Ford \$5850

All '26 Ford \$5880—All '27 Ford \$5910

All '28 Ford \$5940—All '29 Ford \$5970

All '30 Ford \$6000—All '31 Ford \$6030

All '32 Ford \$6060—All '33 Ford \$6090

All '34 Ford \$6120—All '35 Ford \$6150

All '36 Ford \$6180—All '37 Ford \$6210

All '38 Ford \$6240—All '39 Ford \$6270

All '40 Ford \$6300—All '41 Ford \$6330

All '42 Ford \$6360—All '43 Ford \$6390

All '44 Ford \$6420—All '45 Ford \$6450

All '46 Ford \$6480—All '47 Ford \$6510

All '48 Ford \$6540—All '49 Ford \$6570

All '50 Ford \$6600—All '51 Ford \$6630

All '52 Ford \$6660—All '53 Ford \$6690

All '54 Ford \$6720—All '55 Ford \$6750

All '56 Ford \$6780—All '57 Ford \$6810

All '58 Ford \$6840—All '59 Ford \$6870

All '60 Ford \$6900—All '61 Ford \$6930

All '62 Ford \$6960—All '63 Ford \$6990

All '64 Ford \$7020—All '65 Ford \$7050

All '66 Ford \$7080—All '67 Ford \$7110

All '68 Ford \$7140—All '69 Ford \$7170

All '70 Ford \$7200—All '71 Ford \$7230

All '72 Ford \$7260—All '73 Ford \$7290

All '74 Ford \$7320—All '75 Ford \$7350

All '76 Ford \$7380—All '77 Ford \$7410

All '78 Ford \$7440—All '79 Ford \$7470

All '80 Ford \$7500—All '81 Ford \$7530

All '82 Ford \$7560—All '83 Ford \$7590

All '84 Ford \$7620—All '85 Ford \$7650

All '86 Ford \$7680—All '87 Ford \$7710

All '88 Ford \$7740—All '89 Ford \$7770

All '90 Ford \$7800—All '91 Ford \$7830

All '92 Ford \$7860—All '93 Ford \$7890

All '94 Ford \$7920—All '95 Ford \$7950

All '96 Ford \$7980—All '97 Ford \$8010

All '98 Ford \$8040—All '99 Ford \$8070

All '00 Ford \$8100—All '01 Ford \$8130

All '02 Ford \$8160—All '03 Ford \$8190

All '04 Ford \$8220—All '05 Ford \$8250

All '06 Ford \$8280—All '07 Ford \$8310

All '08 Ford \$8340—All '09 Ford \$8370

All '10 Ford \$8400—All '11 Ford \$8430

All '12 Ford \$8460—All '13 Ford \$8490

All '14 Ford \$8520—All '15 Ford \$8550

All '16 Ford \$8580—All '17 Ford \$8610

All '18 Ford \$8640—All '19 Ford \$8670

All '20 Ford \$8700—All '21 Ford \$8730

All '22 Ford \$8760—All '23 Ford \$8790

All '24 Ford \$8820—All '25 Ford \$8850

All '26 Ford \$8880—All '27 Ford \$8910

All '28 Ford \$8940—All '29 Ford \$8970

All '30 Ford \$9000—All '31 Ford \$9030

All '32 Ford \$9060—All '33 Ford \$9090

All '34 Ford \$9120—All '35 Ford \$9150

All '36 Ford \$9180—All '37 Ford \$9210

All '38 Ford \$9240—All '39 Ford \$9270

All '40 Ford \$9300—All '41 Ford \$9330

All '42 Ford \$9360—All '43 Ford \$9390

All '44 Ford \$9420—All '45 Ford \$9450

All '46 Ford \$9480—All '47 Ford \$9510

All '48 Ford \$9540—All '49 Ford \$9570

All '50 Ford \$9600—All '51 Ford \$9630

All '52 Ford \$9660—All '53 Ford \$9690

All '54 Ford \$9720—All '55 Ford \$9750

All '56 Ford \$9780—All '57 Ford \$9810

All '58 Ford \$9840—All '59 Ford \$9870

All '60 Ford \$9900—All '61 Ford \$9930

All '62 Ford \$9960—All '63 Ford \$9990

All '64 Ford \$10020—All '65 Ford \$10050

All '66 Ford \$10080—All '67 Ford \$10110

All '68 Ford \$10140—All '69 Ford \$10170

All '70 Ford \$10200—All '71 Ford \$10230

All '72 Ford \$10260—All '73 Ford \$10290

All '74 Ford \$10320—All '75 Ford \$10350

All '76 Ford \$10380—All '77 Ford \$10410

All '78 Ford \$10440—All '79 Ford \$10470

All '80 Ford \$10500—All '81 Ford \$10530

All '82 Ford \$10560—All '83 Ford \$10590

All '84 Ford \$10620—All '85 Ford \$10650

All '86 Ford \$10680—All '87 Ford \$10710

All '88 Ford \$10740—All '89 Ford \$10770

All '90 Ford \$10800—All '91 Ford \$10830

All '92 Ford \$10860—All '93 Ford \$10890

All '94 Ford \$10920—All '95 Ford \$10950

All '96 Ford \$10980—All '97 Ford \$11010

All '98 Ford \$11040—All '99 Ford \$11070

All '00 Ford \$11100—All '01 Ford \$11130

All '02 Ford \$11160—All '03 Ford \$11190

All '04 Ford \$11220—All '05 Ford \$11250

All '06 Ford \$11280—All '07 Ford \$11310

All '08 Ford \$11340—All '09 Ford \$11370

All '10 Ford \$11400—All '11 Ford \$11430

All '12 Ford \$11460—All '13 Ford \$11490

All '14 Ford \$11520—All '15 Ford \$11550

All '16 Ford \$11580—All '17 Ford \$11610

All '18 Ford \$11640—All '19 Ford \$11670

All '20 Ford \$11700—All '21 Ford \$11730

All '22 Ford \$11760—All '23 Ford \$11790

All '24 Ford \$11820—All '25 Ford \$11850

All '26 Ford \$11880—All '27 Ford \$11910

All '28 Ford \$11940—All '29 Ford \$11970

All '30 Ford \$12000—All '31 Ford \$12030

All '32 Ford \$12060—All '33 Ford \$12090

All '34 Ford \$12120—All '35 Ford \$12150

All '36 Ford \$12180—All '37 Ford \$12210

All '38 Ford \$12240—All '39 Ford \$12270

All '40 Ford \$12300—All '41 Ford \$12330

All '42 Ford \$12360—All '43 Ford \$12390

All '44 Ford \$12420—All '45 Ford \$12450

All '46 Ford \$12480—All '47 Ford \$12510

All '48 Ford \$12540—All '49 Ford \$12570

All '50 Ford \$12600—All '51 Ford \$12630

All '52 Ford \$12660—All '53 Ford \$12690

All '54 Ford \$12720—All '55 Ford \$12750

All '56 Ford \$12780—All '57 Ford \$12810

All '58 Ford \$12840—All '59 Ford \$12870

All '60 Ford \$12900—All '61 Ford \$12930

All '62 Ford \$12960—All '63 Ford \$12990

All '64 Ford \$13020—All '65 Ford \$13050

All '66 Ford \$13080—All '67 Ford \$13110

All '68 Ford \$13140—All '69 Ford \$13170

All '70 Ford \$13200—All '71 Ford \$13230

All '72 Ford \$13260—All '73 Ford \$13290

All '74 Ford \$13320—All '75 Ford \$13350

All '76 Ford \$13380—All '77 Ford \$13410

All '78 Ford \$13440—All '79 Ford \$13470

All '80 Ford \$13500—All '81 Ford \$13530

All '82 Ford \$13560—All '83 Ford \$13590

All '84 Ford \$13620—All '85 Ford \$13650

All '86 Ford \$13680—All '87 Ford \$13710

All '88 Ford \$13740—All '89 Ford \$13770

All '90 Ford \$13800—All '91 Ford \$13830

All '92 Ford \$13860—All '93 Ford \$13890

All '94 Ford \$13920—All '95 Ford \$13950

All '96 Ford \$13980—All '97 Ford \$14010

All '98 Ford \$14040—All '99 Ford \$14070

All '00 Ford \$14100—All '01 Ford \$14130

All '02 Ford \$14160—All '03 Ford \$14190

All '04 Ford \$14220—All '05 Ford \$14250

All '06 Ford \$14280—All '07 Ford \$14310

All '08 Ford \$14340—All '09 Ford \$14370

All '10 Ford \$14400—All '11 Ford \$14430

All '12 Ford \$14460—All '13 Ford \$14490

All '14 Ford \$14520—All '15 Ford \$14550

All '16 Ford \$14580—All '17 Ford \$14610

All '18 Ford \$14640—All '19 Ford \$14670

All '20 Ford \$14700—All '21 Ford \$14730

All '22 Ford \$14760—All '23 Ford \$14790

All '24 Ford \$14820—All '25 Ford \$14850

All '26 Ford \$14880—All '27 Ford \$14910

All '28 Ford \$14940—All '29 Ford \$14970

All '30 Ford \$15000—All '31 Ford \$15030

All '32 Ford \$15060—All '33 Ford \$15090

All '34 Ford \$15120—All '35 Ford \$15150

All '36 Ford \$15180—All '37 Ford \$15210

All '38 Ford \$15240—All '39 Ford \$15270

All '40 Ford \$15300—All '41 Ford \$15330

All '42 Ford \$15360—All '43 Ford \$15390

All '44 Ford \$15420—All '45 Ford \$15450

All '46 Ford \$15480—All '47 Ford \$15510

All '48 Ford \$15540—All '49 Ford \$15570

All '50 Ford \$15600—All '51 Ford \$15630

All '52 Ford \$15660—All '53 Ford \$15690

All '54 Ford \$15720—All '55 Ford \$15750

All '56 Ford \$15780—All '57 Ford \$15810

All '58 Ford \$15840—All '59 Ford \$15870

All '60 Ford \$15900—All '61 Ford \$15930

All '62 Ford \$15960—All '63 Ford \$15990

All '64 Ford \$16020—All '65 Ford \$16050

All '66 Ford \$16080—All '67 Ford \$16110

All '68 Ford \$16140—All '69 Ford \$16170

All '70 Ford \$16200—All '71 Ford \$16230

All '72 Ford \$16260—All '73 Ford \$16290

All '74 Ford \$16320—All '75 Ford \$16350

All '76 Ford \$16380—All '77 Ford \$16410

All '78 Ford \$16440—All '79 Ford \$16470

All '80 Ford \$16500—All '81 Ford \$16530

All '82 Ford \$16560—All '83 Ford \$16590

All '84 Ford \$16620—All '85 Ford \$16650

All '86 Ford \$16680—All '87 Ford \$16710

All '88 Ford \$16740—All '89 Ford \$16770

All '90 Ford \$16800—All '91 Ford \$16830

All '92 Ford \$16860—All '93 Ford \$16890

All '94 Ford \$16920—All '95 Ford \$16950

All '96 Ford \$16980—All '97 Ford \$17010

All '98 Ford \$17040—All '99 Ford \$17070

All '00 Ford \$17100—All '01 Ford \$17130

All '02 Ford \$17160—All '03 Ford \$17190

All '04 Ford \$17220—All '05 Ford \$17250

All '06 Ford \$17280—All '07 Ford \$17310

All '08 Ford \$17340—All '09 Ford \$17370

All '10 Ford \$17400—All '11 Ford \$17430

All '12 Ford \$17460—All '13 Ford \$17490

All '14 Ford \$17520—All '15 Ford \$17550

All '16 Ford \$17580—All '17 Ford \$17610

All '18 Ford \$17640—All '19 Ford \$17670

All '20 Ford \$17700—All '21 Ford \$17730

All '22 Ford \$17760—All '23 Ford \$17790

All '24 Ford \$17820—All '25 Ford \$17850

All '26 Ford \$17880—All '27 Ford \$17910

All '28 Ford \$17940—All '29 Ford \$17970

All '30 Ford \$18000—All '31 Ford \$18030

All '32 Ford \$18060—All '33 Ford \$18090

All '34 Ford \$18120—All '35 Ford \$18150

All '36 Ford \$18180—All '37 Ford \$18210

All '38 Ford \$18240—All '39 Ford \$18270

All '40 Ford \$18300—All '41 Ford \$18330

All '42 Ford \$18360—All '43 Ford \$18390

All '44 Ford \$18420—All '45 Ford \$18450

All '46 Ford \$18480—All '47 Ford \$18510

All '48 Ford \$18540—All '49 Ford \$18570

All '50 Ford \$18600—All '51 Ford \$18630

All '52 Ford \$18660—All '53 Ford \$18690

All '54 Ford \$18720—All '55 Ford \$18750

All '56 Ford \$18780—All '57 Ford \$18810

All '58 Ford \$18840—All '59 Ford \$18870

All '60 Ford \$18900—All '61 Ford \$18930

All '62 Ford \$18960—All '63 Ford \$18990

All '64 Ford \$19020—All '65 Ford \$19050

All '66 Ford \$19080—All '67 Ford \$19110

All '68 Ford \$19140—All '69 Ford \$19170

All '70 Ford \$19200—All '71 Ford \$19230

All '72 Ford \$19260—All '73 Ford \$19290

All '74 Ford \$19320—All '75 Ford \$19350

All '76 Ford \$19380—All '77 Ford \$19410

All '78 Ford \$19440—All '79 Ford \$19470

All '80 Ford \$19500—All '81 Ford \$19530

All '82 Ford \$19560—All '83 Ford \$19590

All '84 Ford \$19620—All '85 Ford \$19650

All '86 Ford \$19680—All '87 Ford \$19710

All '88 Ford \$19740—All '89 Ford \$19770

All '90 Ford \$19800—All '91 Ford \$19830

All '92 Ford \$19860—All '93 Ford \$19890

All '94 Ford \$19920—All '95 Ford \$19950

All '96 Ford \$19980—All '97 Ford \$20010

AUSTEN LAKE

Varsity Workers; Shore Hooley; Race Writer; Landis

LATEST NEWS-ITEM FROM THE COLLEGE football sector reads:



AUSTEN LAKE

President T. W. MacQuarrie of San Jose State says, "Anyone with average intelligence can see that no boy can work his way through college, do acceptable college work and play varsity football at the same time."

Tush Doctor, it's done every year! Let me cite two of the many instances from memory's little album. "Bing" Gaynor, who played a titanic tackle for Lafayette in the dear, dead day, was a night station agent for the Reading R. R. in Easton. He met the nocturnal trains, operated a telegraph key, catalogued his baggage, etc. He did his studying between times, slept when he could, attended his daytime classes, ate at the training table and played two hours of football each afternoon. What's more he did it for four years, graduated with honors, and today is hale,

heartly and successful.

Or take Orlando Smith, one of Brown's famed Iron Men who was a pre-medical student and had a night time job driving an ambulance for a Providence hospital. There again he was on call at night, did his college lessons between calls and snatched a few winks of sleep before reporting for his courses. He received no other aid, graduated acceptably, played a slashing game on Brown's most noted team and is now a practicing physician.

It's still done! I know of dozens of parallel cases—boys who waited table, shook down furnaces, raked autumn leaves, ran pant-pressing agencies, peddled gadgets, rustled trunks and coupled these duties with good scholastic grades and a varsity rating.

Trouble is not with the present breed of boys, Dr. MacQuarrie! Trouble is with that class of colleges who compete covertly for school kids. Nowadays, if a boy is beefy, footsy and has requisite football "umph" he need not work his way to college—culture. He can go to any of several dozen institutions with free tuition and board, a dormitory suite with a Southern exposure, an account at the local haberdasher's, some spending funds and a cordial course in pie-baking and chair caning. These colleges have removed a kid's normal ambition and incentive to work. But the capacity is still there!

Hockey's Philanthropists

A WEIRD AND INCREDIBLE STORY COMES FROM New York where a prominent sports writer says every National League hockey team contributed to the price paid the Bruins by the Americans for Eddie Shore. The authority quoted is that curious cuckoo, Connie Smythe.

Nothing could be more ridiculous. The Bruins received a player, Eddie Wiseman, but no cash. Consider the nonsense of such a story. Shore is not required to appear in any except the American's home games and since each N. H. L. club takes the entire home game receipts, not even paying the visiting club's expenses, none of the alleged "contributions" would benefit from monies donated for Shore's transfer. And none, by the wildest flight of fancy, can accuse Smythe or his associated hockey magnates of being big-hearted philanthropists where the other guy is concerned.

Tears for a Race Writer

WEEP, MY BONE-CHILLED FRIENDS, FOR the poor race writer. Here is Dave Wilson, this family journal's horse handicapper who is suffering under the soft Gulf breezes in Miami, peeping through his binoculars at the gambling giddypops and writing expert tips amid artificial June. Each autumn when winter flirts its first tailfeathers over New England, Dave follows the sun—first a sojourn at Bowie (Maryland), then alternate sessions at Tropical Park and Hialeah (Florida).

When April comes again and the gentle, warming zephyrs of the Southland creep up the coast King David and his fellowship pack their porous woollens, roll north by easy stages and arrive home just as the

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

BRINK

IN BOSTON

for SIGNS

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

Fans Come to Boo Bruins, Leave Garden Cheering

By BILL GRIMES

Before a gathering of approximately 10,000 fans, who started off to be hostile but swung into step when their intended victims went out in front, the Bruins shout out the Chicago Blackhawks,

3 to 0 last night at Boston Garden. The customers for the most part were luke warm in their reception when the Bruins skated on the ice for the pre-game warm up. The announcement that Jack Portland was wearing No. 11 brought a hearty round of applause and the fans weren't too tough on Eddie Wiseman either.

During the opening period the Hawks outplayed the Bruins. They carried the play to the Rossmen and did about everything but score. The crowd was getting set to turn on the heat for it looked like the home club might get a beating.

ROSS DELAYS GAME

Then Art Ross kept the Hawks waiting for almost five minutes before he sent the Bruins out to start the second period.

And, just 15 seconds after the face off, Mel Hill on a three man attack with Bill Cowley and Roy Conacher, broke the scoreless tie and the crowd broke loose with its old time enthusiasm.

From then on, there was very little "riding" and when the game ended, the entire gathering was again behind the Stanley Cup holders.

Although he didn't figure in the scoring, Jack Shewchuk played the finest game of his career as a Bruin. In the first period, he went down no less than five times to block shots, any one of which might have found the target.

Art Jackson came very very close to meeting with a serious accident in the third period. He was carrying the puck into the Chicago zone when Art Weibe charged out and hit him a terrific check. Jackson's head hit the ice with a resounding thud, which was heard in all parts of the Garden.

GETS ICE PACK

Jackson got back on his feet but he was very woozy when he started to face off and Coach Welland sent Herbie Cain out to relieve him. Jackson was still in a fog after the game, but he was watched very closely by Dr. Thomas Kelley and was not allowed to leave until he had applied an ice pack to his head and neck.

After a scoreless first period, Bill Cowley started the play which produced the first goal. Cowley won the face and carried into the Hawk zone, where he lost the puck but immediately stole it from Mush March and snapped it over to Roy Conacher who was in center ice. When the Chicago defense swung over to check Conacher, Roy passed to Mel Hill, who was uncovered. Hill went in, pulled Goodman out of position, and back-handed the puck into the net.

The Kraut kept the Bruins two goals up on the Hawks at 13:21 on a three man attack, which wound up by Woody Dumart beating Paul Goodman and in the final minute of the period, Bill Cowley grabbed a Conacher rebound and scored, after Mel Hill had set up the play for Roy.

CONACHER'S GOAL A PEACH

Early in the third session, Roy Conacher scored a very pretty goal after taking a well timed pass from Mel Hill. Roy was between the penalty line and the crease when he received the puck from Hill and seemed to take too much time getting off his shot. At any rate, Les Cunningham skated over and managed to hit him just as Roy fired. He was thrown off his feet but the puck sailed right into the net for the fourth goal of the evening.

The fifth and final tally was made by Milt Schmidt, assisted by Bobby Bauer, who after getting the puck in the center zone carried over the line, stopped to allow "Schmiddy" to get beyond the Hawk defense and then passed. Schmidt was traveling at top speed when he completed the pass and had Goodman at his mercy.

Extra Special!

Read hockey fans comment on Eddie Shore trade on page 28; also "So Long, Boston," Bill Grimes' interesting story on Eddie Shore, same page.



PITCHING AGAIN—Walter Johnson warms up for a fighting speech in his Maryland campaign for Congress. If nominated he'll oppose Rep. Byron, Democrat incumbent, in November election. Walter has held county office for a couple of years and was the sole Republican elected in his district last time. The ex-pitching king is a farmer now.

International News Photograph Service

Eddie Shore Earns 'Busiest Man' Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—Eddie Shore, the man who came from Boston, has spent a little more than 24 hours in New York. But he is quickly earning a reputation as being the busiest man in our town.

After spending exactly 30 minutes and 15 seconds on the ice while the Americans further drew three points from the tail-end Montreal Canadiens, 4-1, at the Garden last night, Shore left town so quickly that he was in Springfield today, tending to front-office business of the Int.-Am. League hockey club he owns.

IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

"I guess I ought to buy a commutation ticket," laughed Shore, whose present goal tally is opposite to the temper of the one he had from Boston. Shore talked at length before catching a late train to his Massachusetts minor league city.

"It's keeping me pretty busy," said Shore. "This game I played was my third in four days. Two were for Springfield. I'll be busy in Springfield until tomorrow, and will be back in New York at noon."

"I'll play for the Americans against Chicago tomorrow night, then go back to Springfield and play for the against New Haven Saturday. By that time I will have played five games in eight days."

Shore was a welcome addition to an Amerk troupe, which has been badly in need of defense men. During his half game of action he boosted the Amerks defense several notches.

The one Canadian goal was made at 12:24 in the second period.

It was credited to Bill Summerhill, but Wilf Field, Amerks defense man, actually slammed it into his own net by accident. Shore was on the bench at the time.

GIVES BOYS CONFIDENCE

Red Dutton poured out a volume of words in praise of Shore.

"He's still the old master," said the voluble red one. "They all watch him. They figure to learn from him."

Rideout Twins In B. A. A. Meet

Chairman C. D. Wadsworth of the games committee had some more good news for New England track fans yesterday with the announcement of the signed blanks of Wayne and Blaine Rideout of Denton, Tex.—the "Mike and Ike" of athletic world—for the 51st annual B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

Blaine has entered in the Hunter Mill, and Wayne, the Lapham Mile. It was only last summer that Blaine turned in his major performance when he unexpectedly beat the best milers of the United States in the national championships at Omaha, Neb.

He also was very much in evidence in that famous mile at Princeton when it was claimed he was responsible for Sydney Wooderson, the great British miller, breaking his stride on the last lap sprint on the backstretch.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Nathan, 191, New Haven, Ct., stopped Italo Colaninno, 190½, Italy (15); Bernie Friedman, 135½, Brooklyn, and Mike Belotte, 130½, New York, drew (8).

NEW YORK—Bernie Friedman, 135½, Brooklyn, and Mike Belotte, 130½, New York, drew (8).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Little Pado, 115, Manila, and Manuel Ortiz, 115, El Centro, Cal., drew (19).

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Little Pancho, 117, Manila, outpointed Henry Hook, 118, Indianapolis (16).

HARTFORD, Ct.—Dick Turville, 144, Waterbury, Ct., outpointed Red Battalino, 145½, Hartford (16); 10-10-30-20-20-20

TED WILLIAMS BALKS AT WEARING TUX

PAGE 27—EVENING AMERICAN, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1940



"LET'S BUY HIM ONE." Ted Williams and Eddie Miller, chided about appearing hatless in wintry Boston, wonder what Kid Moose would do if he had to wear one with those antlers. Picture was taken at Fenway Park offices.



"GET GOING, THERE." Teddy Williams, irked at lack of speed shown by workmen at Fenway Park, gets out himself to give them a lift. Ted visited "Williamsburg" even before he went to office. Workmen found the bubbling Ted pleasant company.

Boston Evening American Photo

Here to Attend Writers' Dinner

By HERB FINNEGAN

Will Ted Williams dress for the Baseball Writers' Dinner at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow, or will he won't?

That was the question of the moment in Boston baseball circles today, as the Red Sox Huckleberry Finn harassed the workmen in the right field sector of Fenway Park which is being shortened some 20 feet so that he can increase his home run output next season.

Dusek Promises Rough Flight For Young Star

It will be skill and science vs. back alley tactics tonight when Peppy Managoff, young Armenian wrestling star from Chicago, clashes with Ernie Dusek in the main wrestling bout at the Arena. Managoff, speediest and one of the most clever of modern-day mat men, announces that he will attempt to win it very easily with his

MAT CARD

MAIN BOUT
(Best two falls in three)
Bobby Managoff, Chicago, vs. Ernie Dusek, Omaha.
SEMI-FINAL
(One fall to win)
Ernest Franz Heiner, Texas, vs. Al Mercier, Springfield.
PRELIMINARIES
Bibber McCoy, Holy Cross, vs. Jack Marshall, Colorado.
Rudy Dusek, Omaha, vs. Len Ryan, Fordham.
Leo LeFebvre, Montreal, vs. Luigi Baggiolupi, Italy.
(First bout at 8:15. Main event about 10 o'clock.)

famous drop kick. Dusek announces no other plans other than he will "rough that kid up a bit."

The bout looms as one of the most important of recent weeks, for the winner will go right to the top of the heap as a potential foe for champion Steve (Crusher) Casey.

Feb. 10 Deadline For Dog Entries

The deadline for entries in the Eastern Dog Club's show, which will be held at Mechanics Building, Feb. 18 and 19, has been set for Saturday, Feb. 10, at 6 p. m. Entries may be filed at the club's headquarters, 54 State st., Boston.

"I never wore a Tux in my life," rebelled Ted. "Never even wore a stiff collar. Why the only time I wore a necktie I thought it would choke me. I'd strangle in a stiff collar."

"Pie Traynor sat at the head table last year without a Tux, so why can't I? I bought a brand new Oxford gray suit just to come here; even a nice new polka dot tie and new shoes."

"I thought I was all set when I got the necktie, and now you want me to wear a Tux... I just won't do it."

But the belting was even today that Willoway Ted would have the monkey suit on when he is presented with the Tim Murnane Memorial Plaque tomorrow night before a packed Copley-Plaza gathering.

WRITERS WORK ON TED

Here's why.

The writers went to work on him when he mentioned Traynor.

"Pie got fired," they threatened him. "The hex is on the guy who won't dress."

Then, too, Manager Joe Cronin has a way with Ted, and Joe will be in tonight or tomorrow morning. Funny thing, but Ted would look like a matinee idol in evening clothes. Six foot three, slim, with a set of teeth that would make a movie idol jealous, the effervescent home run hitter is one of the handsomest men in athletics.

But why try to tame a horse when he's pulling more than his share of the load?

HE'LL STOP 'EM ALL

Our advice would be to let the kid dress any way he desires. The fans won't care. But whether he dresses or not we'll bet he'll steal the play away from all the Larry McPhails and Warren Browns at the dinner. He's got that old personality, has this Sox kid. And the ability to make baseball fandom forget all about a guy named Ruth.

Williams has gained 12 pounds since the season's close. He weighs 187 now, and has the frame to carry it well. He just passed his 21st birthday, so he'll keep growing for a few years yet. What a physical specimen he'll be, and what power he'll get behind his drives then. He's one in a million.

The irrepressible Ted has spent the winter in Minneapolis, courting the girl of his dreams. He admits he hasn't been making much progress but he's still in there swinging.

Eddie Miller, Bee's shortstop, who will receive a trophy as the "Boston's outstanding rookie of the year," flew in from Florida wearing a pair of thin slacks. Like Williams, he was hatless. Great kids, both of them.

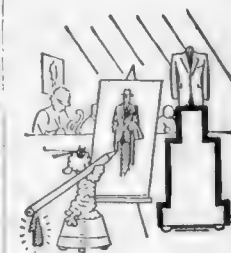
Miller has been working out daily since Nov. 10, and says he'd never know he ever suffered a broken ankle. He's had plenty of batting and running exercise at Joe Stripp's baseball school in Orlando, but will wait till spring training before testing his throwing arm.

Joe Cronin will be presented the Paul Shannon Memorial trophy for accomplishing the outstanding individual feat of the '39 season. Joe led the Sox to five straight victories over the Yankees in their own ballpark last summer, you'll recall.

At the head table tomorrow night, along with Williams and Miller and Cronin, will be Bob Quinn, president of the Bee; Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who will deliver the keynote speech; Frankie Frisch, who tossed his broadcasting job overboard to manage the Pirates; Rabbit Maranville, Eddie Collins, Gabby Hartnett, Patsie Rowland and Warren Brown.

Bill Carrigan, Artie Butler, Judge Ken Nash and Dave Shean are among the old timers who will listen to spellbinders MacPhail and Warren Brown.

Rogers Peet



The reputation of our Master-Designer is tops! Clothes by the modern Rogers Peet inspire nationwide trends for months to come.

Tomorrow's fashions—today!

As warm as they are luxurious—
Montagnac* overcoats.
Usters as well as Chesterfields.
Were \$115 and \$125.
\$100 now.

Other fine overcoats that were \$75, \$85, \$90 and \$95—
\$65 now.

Another group of overcoats reduced to—
\$45 and \$55 now.

Substantial savings in socks, shirts, neckties and hats.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 365,593

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT STREET
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

HOW TO GET SEVERAL MAGAZINES EACH WEEK



You can do it. Here's how. You actually have 20 to 35 cents a week extra spending money when you smoke smooth, full-flavored Twenty Grands. You save 3 to 5 cents a pack. That's easily enough to buy your favorite magazines. And the tobacco blended in Twenty Grand are guaranteed

equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50 per cent more. Twenty Grands are union-made of fine imported Turkish and domestic tobaccos. So for free magazines and smooth smoking, ask for Twenty Grand today.

© 1940—Lester-Polner Tobacco Company

ENJOY **TWENTY GRAND**
THE THOROUGHbred OF CIGARETTES

for Twenty Grand Smokes



So Long, Boston

Eddie Shore
Bids Adieu

By BILL GRIMES

During his first year with the Bruins, Eddie Shore was a right winger in four games. When the National Hockey League distributed the Western Canadian Hockey League players early in the fall of 1926, the Bruins drew Eddie Shore and Duke Keats from the Edmonton Eskimos and Harry Oliver and Archie Briden, who had been with Calgary. Percy Galbraith, who had been a hold out for a couple of years, also reported and Billy Coutu was sent here by Les Canadians.

Although he had been a sensation the previous season at Edmonton, Eddie Shore received little attention when he reported to the Bruins.

Duke Keats was the most talked of among the newcomers. Duke had been a great play maker in his day but he was on the down grade by the time he reached the Bruins.

In those days, the N. H. L. clubs were 12 men, including the goal minder. After a month of training Manager Art Ross selected Archie Briden and Perk Galbraith, as his left wingers, Duke Keats, Jimmy Herberts and Red Stuart for center ice duty and Carson Cooper and Harry Oliver for right wing. Then, he decided to have two sets of defensemen. Sprague Cleghorn, Lionel Hitchman, Billy Coutu and Eddie Shore.

MEETS BILLY COUTU

Leland "Hago" Harrington, a native born from Melrose, present coach of the Olympics, Charlie Cahill and Harry Roberts, who with the other members of the squad, were sent to the Canadian-American League.

Apparently Billy Coutu had been posted on Eddie Shore's ability as a defense man. And, evidently, he hadn't been informed that Ross was going to retain four defense men. For during one of the pre-season practice scrimmages at the Boston Arena, Coutu slashed Shore and came within a fraction of an inch of severing Eddie's left ear from its mooring.

Shore had made Coutu look bad on a couple of rushes before the jam. And, Wild Willie didn't take kindly to being shown up by a "busher." On the next rush that Shore made, Coutu tried to part Eddie's hair with a wicked slash. Eddie ducked but not quite enough and Coutu's stick sliced his ear almost completely off his head.

Without so much as giving Coutu



HAGO HARRINGTON

a dirty look, Shore skated back to his defense position at the opposite end of the playing surface. Judging from his actions, Eddie didn't realize that he had been cut until Art Ross, noticing a pool of blood at the left of where Shore was standing, signaled for him to come off the ice. Eddie was given first aid treatment in the Bruins' dressing room and then sent over to Dr. Joe Shortell's office. "Shorty" did a very fine job and Eddie was back at practise the following day.

When the Bruins played Les Canadians in the opening game of the season Shore didn't get into action until about half way through the first period when he relieved Hitchman at left defense.

GETS "AUREL WHIRL"

Eddie Shore's first jam in the N. H. L. was with little Aurel Joliat, who, despite the fact that he weighed but 135 pounds, was very tough and "frescherous." Aurel didn't fancy the way that Shore covered him in front of the Boston case and started to high stick the Boston rookie. As nothing serious developed, Referee Jerry LaFramme allowed them to stay in the game.

Then soon after the start of the third period Joliat handed Shore the toughest check of the game, sending Eddie a yard or two into the air, with what he called the "Aurel whirl." Eddie took a terrible toss and it was more than a year later before he realized how the midge Frenchman had given him the "business."

TRIED AT WING

Although he was credited with his first major league assist in that game, Eddie Shore didn't draw a penalty, nor did he two nights later

playing against the Cougars in Detroit.

It was in Chicago that Eddie Shore was first tried out at right wing by Manager Art Ross. The Bruins were going down to their first defeat in three starts and Ross decided that his right wings were not covering close enough to suit him, so he assigned Shore to patrol that lane. Eddie scored the lone Boston goal that night and also drew his first penalty, a minor for charging Dick Irvan.

When the Bruins took the ice against the Maroons the next week at the Arena, Eddie Shore started at right wing. That game was one of the roughest ever played here and when Hitchman was obliged to retire, Eddie dropped back on the defense. But he was back at right wing against Ottawa and Pittsburgh.

After the game in the Smoky City, Art Ross decided that Eddie roamed too much and elected to go along with Oliver and Cooper as his right wing.

Harry Oliver had started to click and was on his way to stardom, so from the sixth game of the 1926-27 season, Eddie Shore was a defense man.

(Read Tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, for the next chapter of SO LONG, BOSTON.)

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 19

on a farm near Springfield. WE HAVE DECIDED TO BEGIN a department that is open to all-comers. . . . It is to be known as the "What the Country Needs Department" . . . Its foundation is the famous crack of a vice-president of these United States, who said that "what the country needs is a good five-cent cigar" . . . What the country needs, we think, is another good play like "Abie's Irish Rose" . . .

ONCE UPON A LIGHTLY: One of Boston's best liked actors of an earlier day, Carl Stowe, took over the master-of-ceremonies job at the Westminster's Blue Room last night. . . . Carl was one of the ranking monologists when there was "big time" in vaudeville. . . . He played leads in "The Man from Home" and in Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat" and another generation will remember him as the manager of the State ballroom when Joe Brennan, executive secretary of Allied Theaters, was the boss.

What the Fans Say: 'HOW ABOUT HEARING ROSS-ADAMS SIDE'

The Boston American, imitating its readers to express their opinion of the Shore-Bruins matter, pro and con, here-with presents a few of the many letters already received. More will be printed tomorrow. Watch for yours.

SHORE WAS LOYAL

January 28, 1940

Dear Mr. Hockey Editor:

Bill Grimes is giving a few of the hockey enthusiasts a chance to express their opinion of the feud that has taken place between hockey's No. 1 player and Boston's ruler of the Boston Bruins, "Mr. Art Ross."

It certainly is a sorry story and a sickening one to read. The patrons who attend the hockey games at the Boston Gardens judge the players as they see and to his public. There have been very few times that Art Ross has called on "Eddie" for help that "Eddie" has not come through. Loyalty to his team appears to me to be Shore's middle name.

Eddie Shore has been with the Bruins as we all know 13 years. And during that space of time he has been one of the most "loyal" players, both to his team mates, and to his public. There have been very few times that Art Ross has called on "Eddie" for help that "Eddie" has not come through. Loyalty to his team appears to me to be Shore's middle name.

Mr. Art Ross says: "Shore gets paid for all of his services, we owe him nothing."

Why shouldn't he get paid? Isn't Art Ross being paid? Or maybe he is giving his valuable services free?

The loss of patrons at the Gardens is one inevitable reason why his act was publicly disliked. Shore is the Bruins team. He always has been. Now we will see whether the fans really wanted to see the Bruins or Shore.

A patron, watching the games year after year, forms his or her own opinion. Hockey and all other forms of sports are kept going by public enthusiasm, and public criticism. Or are they? I wonder!

But in this particular case of Eddie Shore, public opinion does not seem to count. Whether the people want to see "Shore" or not is of no consequence. The answer is: They are NOT going to see him. Why, because Mr. Art Ross says, "No." Is that fair play?

We don't attend hockey games to listen to Art Ross, we go to watch the game, and also to see our favorite players perform. But that seems to be asking too

much of the Bruins lately. Well, the answer to all of Mr. Ross' quibbling is this:

"We won't go to the hockey games in Boston."

"We will go to Springfield where we can see Eddie Shore play hockey to our heart's content."

I for one sincerely hope that Eddie Shore will succeed with his Springfield enterprise.

Why wasn't Shore elected assistant manager to Art Ross? Why wasn't he chosen captain of his team?

Surely he was ELIGIBLE for these roles. And I am sure beyond all doubt that he was WORTHY of them. But he didn't get them. Did he? I wonder why.

Art Ross must know that Eddie is the biggest drawing card in hockey. He discarded that "Ace Card" and let him go to the Americans. Was the opinion of the people considered in that act? If it was, it hasn't been at all pleasing.

ELLEN PERRY WEISS, Boston, Mass.

LET US HAVE BOTH SIDES

Jan. 29, 1940.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in regard to the trading of Eddie Shore. I realize most fans regard the deal as something which could have been avoided, but I would like to give my version of the affair. It seems that most sports writers take delight in blasting Art Ross and Mr. Adams, the president of the Bruins. I think that in any case, there should be data from both sides of the story.

In regard to this matter I am only asking to be fair and listen to Mr. Ross or Mr. Adams' statements.

Eddie Shore said he missed the Boston fans but that he was glad to sever his connections with Ross and Adams. I have read articles in your most grateful newspaper about Dizzy Dean, but still when he talks most people would like to hear his boss say something before they would believe him in using the Dean case for example I think we here in Boston have a right to read the other side of the story, meaning news from Mr. Adams and Mr. Ross.

Respectfully yours,

LEO LEARY,

276 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Mass.

January 29, 1940.

My Dear Bill Grimes:

Just a few lines to let you know I am one of the bunch that thinks our old friend got one of the dirtiest deals in hockey.

After giving everything he had in him for 13 years and along comes a job of manager, what do they do but give it to some one else.

Sure, we all know he got plenty for his playing. So didn't Babe Ruth. But they both brought in more than was ever paid to them. In my opinion, I think Mr. Art Ross is money mad. He would much rather sell all his stars than keep them and satisfy his fans.

First, Tiny Thompson was let go—a goal tender that Frankie Brimack couldn't wipe off his pads.

Then comes Eddie! Where will he lead to?

It is about time that Art Ross realizes that the fans are paying his salary, and should have something to say about their team.

I have held tickets for nine years and have been following hockey here in Boston ever since 1925, but through Mr. Big Shot Ross I am going to confine my hockey to the Olympics hereafter.

Yours till we see Eddie,
WARREN GRACE,
39 Carolyns Ln., Medford.

Last Chance
To Get World-Famous

Gillette

BLUE BLADES
FREE

With Giant-Size
Economy Tube

Gillette

Brushless Shaving Cream

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo

AH—IF THERE ARE NO MORE QUESTIONS I WILL DISMISS THE CLASS HALF AN HOUR EARLY TODAY BECAUSE OF THE BASKETBALL GAME — AH, YES, WORMLEY—WHAT IS IT?

ID LIKE TO ASK YOU TO EXPLAIN THE TEN METHODS OF PROVING THE BINOMIAL THEOREM AGAIN, SIR—I DON'T THINK ANY OF US HAVE IT CORRECT, SIR.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF CHOWDER-HEAD, WE KNOW ALL ABOUT THEM THEOREMS—LET'S GO!

THAT DONKEY! IF OLD BALDY GETS WOUND UP ON THEOREMS AGAIN, WE'RE STUCK FOR ANOTHER HOUR—

I THINK THE OLD MAN WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A FOLKE AT HIM, TOO HE WANTS TO GO TO THE GAME HIMSELF!

WHY CAN'T YOU SHUT UP?

WHEN HE GROWS UP HELL BE THE GUY THAT HOLDS UP THE SALES MEETINGS—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —

SEE how easy an all-Gillette brushless shaving really is. Ask your dealer for this combination offer today. Gillette Brushless double whisks. Double whisks. Gillette double blades whisk away. Tough beard without smart or burn!

Two Blades Free With Every Tube
A 50c VALUE FOR ONLY

33c

Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

WINTER CARNIVAL! . . . Colorful costumes . . . gorgeous girls gallop . . . a brilliant ski ball . . . a Carnival Queen who could really ski . . . hundreds of happy faces . . . lilting melodies . . . fluttering flags . . . shining skis and swirling snow . . . flying figures . . . fast finishes . . . spills and thrills . . . All these added up and equalled the Carnival presented by the Ossipee Winter Sports Development Association at Ossipee, N. H., last weekend, which was a grand success.

Sent up to cover this carnival on Saturday last, we were accorded a most hospitable welcome by genial members of the committee. Upon lunching, we immediately set forth to conquer the Ossipee Ski Slopes, developed at a cost of \$14,000.

Here, we rode to the top on the 1350-foot tow, one of the smoothest and safest in the State. From the summit a panoramic view that is almost breath-taking in its beauty greets the eye.

BEAUTY SPOT

Surrounded on all sides by ranges of the White Mountains, the silver slopes sparkled like a jewel in a natural setting, resplendent against skies of pastel blue. The main slope is 2000 feet long, 40 to 300 feet wide and has a steep descent of 300 feet. Both slopes offer skiing for all grades of skiers, only 108 miles from Boston.

An Intercollegiate Meet was held Saturday afternoon at the team races. Holderness Prep School of Plymouth, N. H., captured first honors. Second place went to Lacombe High School, with Brewster Academy garnering the show position. R. Wilkinson of Lacombe High won the Open Downhill race. Incidentally, some of the lads from Holderness look like skiing stars in the making. A boy named Moulton should go places in the racing field.

ROSLINDALE GIRL WINS

A gay throng filled the W. M. C. A. hall at Ossipee Saturday night for a supper and dance, and all were delighted with the decorations and murals designed by Peggy Fletcher, a clever artist. Murals (penguins to you) were the basic motif. The music was good and hot, giving jitters a chance to live and jam. After five judges had picked the contestants, the Carnival Queen was chosen in a novel manner by an applause recording machine.

The lucky girl was pretty Miss Jean Gleason from Roslindale, Mass., who can really ski!

Jean told us that skiing is her favorite sport, and that she learned the art from her father and also from her cousin, Art Gleason.

"Winning the title of Carnival Queen is the biggest thrill I've ever had!" exclaimed Jean in ecstasy. "It was so unexpected, that I was left breathless, as if I had just finished a fast run on speed skis down the slope." . . . Sunday, a large crowd was on hand to witness the exciting races that featured this carnival. What a thrill it was to stand poised on the winged boards at the top of the course, awaiting the words "One, two, go!" Then off through flags in a dizzy descent, skidding and swerving, fairly flying between the finish gates at the foot . . . All the events were run off in excellent style, with faultless timing, starting, and judging . . .

The Men's team downhill race was won by the Abenaki Outing Club of Wolfeboro, N. H., with the Newton (Mass.) Ski Runners in second place. The Oahoni Ski Club of Boston was in the thick of the fight throughout this contest which drew 70 entrants! . . .

Paul Glidden of the Abenaki Club received a cup for his victory in the Men's Open downhill, while Rosier Robarge won the open race for club members . . . The Women's downhill race went to Maria MacKenney of the Conway Outing Club.

CARNIVAL CHATTER: Mrs. Edith Carr, chairman of this Carnival, certainly did a grand job . . . Ken Diller, ably assisted by Dick Palmer, saw that everyone had plenty of fun . . . Ken is quite a pianist and thespian, too . . . Several skiers stayed at Jack Hill's nice Center Ossipee Inn . . . Those cheeseburgers at the Ski Slopes lunch bar are a con-



coction of Jerry Powers . . . Art Gleason rendered several songs in good voice at the dance . . . Gretchen Davis of Boston was up for the events . . . Plans are already underway to make this Little Carnival bigger than ever next year!

CRAM BREAKS RECORD

PEEKS AT PICO PEAK: WENDELL CRAM, Otter Ski Club, broke the record for the two-mile Sunset Schuss trail when he won the second annual Sunset open downhill race Sunday in 3 minutes 50.6 seconds at Rutland, Vermont . . . "Wendy," it seems, is only a junior in high school, and already a schussing sensation. His whole family skis and his dad climbed to the top of Pico to watch the race.

KARL ACKER, Pico's pro, was the fore-runner for the race. He made a great rundown Sunset Schuss, and although not an official entrant, his time should have been taken . . . Karl has a new yellow roadster that he has named the "yellow finch."

The Sunset Schuss was won by ALLEN RODDAY of Concord, Mass., former New Hampton School star developed by Oscar Cyr . . . Rodday is a coming racer and also a jumper of no mean ability . . .

Ben Van Sant, who raced at Pico, flew the all the way from Minneapolis! . . .

New Brunswick Tops Canadian Sports Exhibits

By DARK MONTREAL

Canada's outstanding contribution to Boston's annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show, opening Saturday at Mechanics Building for a nine-day run, will be the New Brunswick government exhibit, in charge of David W. Griffiths.

Forty of the most famous guides of the province, headed by Willis Norrad, president of the New Brunswick Guides' Association, will be on hand for interviews with show visitors interested in hunting, fishing and other sporting attractions of the province.

NOT A NAIL USED

Headquarters for the guides at the show will be a rustic log cabin, which a group of them, including Willis Norrad, built in the woods this winter. Not a spike or nail was used in the old-style construction.

Again the popular New Brunswick Lumberjacks will be on the tank shows afternoon and evening, as well as to play at dinners and on broadcasts. This musical troupe consists of Duke Nielson, leader, who plays the "big bad bull fiddle," Wally Walper and Roddy Chamberlain, vocalists and guitarists; Ned Landry, violin, and Ralph Watson, who does the announcing and comic skits.

FANS TO SEE "DUGOUT"

One of the rapidly-disappearing curiosities of the Big Woods, an old-time dugout canoe, will be fashioned at the show by Melvin Munn, from Jack Russell's Miramichi Camp at Ludlow. A huge log will be hewn by Munn to make the crude "dugout," which today is actually a curiosity in the North Country, as well as a first-time novelty at a Sportsmen's Show.

Another New Brunswick curiosity will be the combination bear trap and gun which David Ogilvy, who will exhibit it, calls a "bear trap." This ingenious contraption is a relic of early trapping days.

INDIAN CHIEF PRESENT

A full-blooded Maliseet Indian, Chief William Polchies of the Kingsclear Reserve, located a few miles above Fredericton, will demonstrate Indian arts and crafts, such as making baskets and filling moccasins.

At the tourist information bureau, materials made by handicraft guilds and youth training groups in the province will be exhibited including hooked rugs and various other types of souvenir. Director Dave Griffiths and other officials of the Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel will be on duty.

Winter SPORTS

places are ready—are you?

Telephone Ahead

Resorts have added new facilities for your comfort and pleasure. Everything is ready for your enjoyment of snow and ice. Are you ready? With the latest news of the trails and weather reports? With the preferences of your friends? With reservations? Why risk all the fun of the week-end when it's so easy to be ready—by telephone? Everything is arranged. You have the latest information. You know you're going to have a really good party. The cost of knowing is so very cheap. Rates for out-of-town calls are even lower evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND		Day	
		Sunday	
HANOVER, N. H.	30¢	40¢	
LACONA, N. H.	65¢	35¢	
SUNAPEE, N. H.	70¢	35¢	
LANCASTER, N. H.	95¢	50¢	
LITTLETON, N. H.	90¢	50¢	
PLYMOUTH, N. H.	75¢	40¢	

*3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies where there is a charge in 30¢ or over.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



HENRY CHMIELEWSKI
HARRY KELLEY
Trainer Harry Kelley teaches Henry Chmielewski proper boxing stance at Harry's Hanover st. gym. Chmimsky can hit, but he can stand plenty of improvement in boxing. Chmimsky meets Babe Verila in N. E. title go tomorrow at Garden.

BARTOLO'S N. E. TITLE DUE FOR STERN TEST

Able Abe Denner, tall tactician from the West End, today predicted he would strip Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, of his N. E. featherweight boxing championship when they clash tomorrow night at the Boston Garden in one of the Goodwin A. C. 12-round feature bouts.

Denner raced through his final training session with an alacrity and eagerness which was unmistakable. Denner is at the peak for this fight, and it means that Denner will probably fulfill his prediction and walk off with the N. E. 126-pound crown.

DENNER IS READY

Able Abe was whistling in the shower, satisfied that he is no longer the least bit rusty as he claims he was a few weeks ago when he lost a thin decision to Bartolo. "I'm right now," said Abe, "and tomorrow night I'll give him a beating and become the champion."

Bartolo, in the midst of a victory streak, is the toughest sort of a problem for Denner. Salvy has blossomed into a better as well as a boxer. He walks in now and keeps winging punches with a new style,

whereas he once tried to box his way to victory.

SUGGESTIONS

In the co-feature the N. E. 160-pound championship, owned by Babe Verila, will be at stake when Verila squares off against Henry Chmielewski, Poland, booked for 12 rounds. It is very unlikely that they'll go 12 rounds for both Verila and Chmielewski are terrific hitters and both are determined to win by a knockout.

Verila will be gaining for his 18th straight knockout victory. Chmielewski's record of 20 victories in 21 starts in the U. S. in studded with k. o. triumphs. Both are fair boxers but it isn't likely they'll do anything but try to thump one another out of the ring and this is the type of fight the fans have been wanting.

SALE—ENTIRE STOCK 20% to 40% OFF

Buy Now From Complete Stock at Great Savings

Newington Johnson Skis, New \$14.80 with Steel Edges and Cable Bindings, \$73.00
Demarc Ridge Top Skis, New \$10.00
Flat top Hickory Skis, New \$5.00
Flat top Ash or Maple Skis, New \$4.50
Cable Bindings \$2.50 to \$5.00
Other Bindings \$1.50 to \$2.50 (including children's)
Steel Poles, \$4.50
Ski Boots, \$4.00 up
Gaiters and Trousers, \$5 up
Steel Edges Mounted, full length, \$5

SKI IMPORT

bjarne johansen

WHERE TO GO FOR Winter Sports

FRANCONIA NOTCH AREA
CANNON MT. AERIAL TRAMWAY MORE SKI-MILES
8 miles of Ski-Runs Offer Choice of 4 Down Mt. Trails. Practice Slopes, all 4000-ft. elev.—Ski Patrol—Free Booklets. Write Box 28.
FRANCONIA NOTCH AREA, N. H.—OF THE EAST
Home of Cannon Mt. Tramway. Every Winter Sport and Vacation Facility. For information and free booklet write Publicity Director, Box 28, Franconia, N. H.

BERKSHIRE REGION

WELDON HOTEL, Greenfield, Mass. Skiing, Tobogganing, Stinch Hides and Regatta-Off Parties. New and New Illustrated. Free Ski instruction. Rooms \$7.00 up. New Coffee Shop.
Write Today for Booklets. MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Daily Winter Sports Bulletin

FOR JANUARY 31		Snow	
Temperature		Skiing	
Barlett	N. H. 25	Fair	Good 11 1 pow. over breakable crust
Canaan	N. H. 25	Fair	Poor 9 Unbreakable crust
Cannon Mt. (Tranway)	N. H. 25	Fair	Good 6 old pow. over 8-10 packed
Conway	N. H. 25	Fair	Good 9 1 powder over breakable crust
Dartmouth Region	N. H. 25	Fair	Fair 7
Franconia Notch	N. H. 32	Cloudy	Fair 5 old pow. ov. 4-12 packed ba.
Freelove	N. H. 40	Fair	Fair 8 Breakable crust
Greenfield	N. H. 28	Fair	Fair 4 Breakable crust
Intervale	N. H. 24	Fair	Good 10 1 pow. over breakable crust
Jackson	N. H. 22	Fair	Good 12 Fair
Lacoma (Gilford)	N. H. 28	Fair	Fair 14 1 powder over hard base
Lancaster	N. H. 22	Cloudy	Good 12 4 powder over packed
Lincoln	N. H. 25	Fair	Fair 9 crust
Littleton	N. H. 25	Cloudy	Good 8
Monadnock Region	N. H. 32	Fair	Fair 7 icy crust
Newfound Region	N. H. 22	Fair	Poor 9 breakable crust
North Conway	N. H. 27	Fair	Good 11 1 pow. over breakable crust
North Woodstock	N. H. 20	Fair	Good 9 crust
Pinkham Notch	N. H. 21	Fair	Good 27 settled powder
Plymouth	N. H. 24	Fair	Good 12 Fair
Slope (Mt. Mansfield)	N. H. 22	Fair	Good 45-64 12 inches settled powder
Sunapee Region	N. H. 22	Fair	Fair 15 crusty
Tanawhatchee Region	N. H. 25	Fair	Good 18 packed
Warren	N. H.	No report	
Waterville Valley	N. H. 22	Fair	Fair 9 firm packed
Whitefield	N. H. 28	Cloudy	Good 20 3 powder over 17 base
Wolfeboro	N. H. 26	Fair	Good 19 10 fluffy over base
Woodstock	N. H. 16	Fair	Fair 19 over traces crust
Ossipee	N. H. 26	Fair	Good 11

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
BEST BET—DOWN UNDER IN THIRD RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 31—Down Under has been knocking at the door of victory in his last three starts, and, if he is ever going to win a heat it should be in the third event here this afternoon.

The Sun Briar offspring has a good third in \$2000 company to recommend for top honors and against these mediocre \$1500 routers it seems that all he needs is snug handling to be home first.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, maidens, 10-year-old fillies, three furlongs: Must selections—Painted Veil, Fantasma, Belmar Arra.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Painted Veil	117	Donoso	6-1
Fantasma	117	Robertson	3-1
Belmar Arra	117	Robertson	3-1
Wild Lady	117	Steffen	5-1
Dou Donna	117	Porter	10-1
React	117	Naash	10-1
Reynard's Gal	117	Robertson	10-1
On The Beam	117	Naash	10-1
Puro Oro	117	Naash	10-1
Jerria	117	Robertson	10-1
Montana	117	C. Field	10-1
Peace Day	117	Meade	10-1
Patricia	117	R. Brooks	10-1
Elmwood Belle	117	Wright	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1500): Must Selections—Gallant Neb, Transandy, Bea B.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Gallant Neb	113	Wright	3-1
Transandy	113	Naash	3-1
Bea B.	113	Ryan	3-1
Mobcap	113	Naash	3-1
Transandy	113	Naash	3-1
Dark May	113	Naash	3-1
Wulfstan	113	Craig	3-1
Berthion	113	Naash	3-1
Blind Ray	113	Robertson	3-1
Boston Fair	113	Robertson	3-1
Canoni Joe	113	Robertson	3-1
Barker	113	Robertson	3-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1500): Must selections—Down Under, Black Gift, Red Chief.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Down Under	113	Wright	3-1
Black Gift	113	May	3-1
Red Chief	113	Robertson	3-1
Glady	113	Robertson	3-1
Chalwick	113	Robertson	3-1
Black Crusade	113	Robertson	3-1
Exhibitor	113	Robertson	3-1
Town League	113	Robertson	3-1
Kiev's Pennant	113	Robertson	3-1
Miss Firefly	113	Robertson	3-1
Damica	113	Robertson	3-1
Fair So	113	Robertson	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (\$2000-\$1500): Must Selections—Como Na, Lady Val, Limerick.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Como Na	113	Duppa	2-1
Lady Val	113	Robertson	2-1
Limerick	113	Robertson	2-1
Drifting Home	113	Hase	2-1
Monnie Bobby	113	Robertson	2-1
Chick Wood	113	Robertson	2-1
Al G.	113	Robertson	2-1
Danial	113	Robertson	2-1
El Jue	113	Robertson	2-1
Hoeis	113	Robertson	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1100, Grade C Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Must selections—Royal Blue, Crepe, Visigoth.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Crepe	120	Naash	2-1
Royal Blue	120	Robertson	2-1
Visigoth	110	Robertson	2-1
Chop In	110	Robertson	2-1
Chop In	110	Robertson	2-1
Marica	110	Robertson	2-1
Suzanne Peck	110	Robertson	2-1
Calexico	110	Robertson	2-1
Qboat Queen	110	Robertson	2-1
Rodin	110	Robertson	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, grade A handicap, the Little Old New York, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Must selections—Many Shings, Cardinals, Olympus.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Joe Schenck	120	Ryan	5-2
Napper Tandy	120	Robertson	5-2
Many Shings	113	Donoso	5-2
Cardinals	113	Craig	5-2
bOlympus	113	Donoso	5-2
Armor Bearer	113	Aracaro	5-2
bSea Captain	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Must Selections—Room Service, Pari Call, Wage Earner.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Pari Call	117	Robertson	3-1
Wage Earner	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and eight miles (\$1500-\$1000): Must Selections—Broad Vision, Transmitter, Manamadi.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Broad Vision	117	Meade	5-2
Transmitter	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2

Revise Line, At Hialeah

FIRST RACE

FIRST RACE		
Montana, 117, C. Field		
Staid Lady, 117, Steffen		
Fantasma, 117, Robertson		
Belmar Arra, 117, Rosen		
Peace Day, 117, Meade		
Don Doula, 117, Porter		
React, 117, Ashcraft		
Painted Veil, 117, Donoso		
Jerica, 117, Roberts		
Keynard's Gal, 11, Eccard		
On the Beam, 11, Sarco		
Puro Oro, 117, Nash		
Fariscia A., 117, A. Brook		
Jimsoa Belle, 11, Wright		

SECOND RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Sling Ray	115	Wright	3-1
Transandy	115	Naash	3-1
Brillion	115	Robertson	3-1
Boston Fair	115	Robertson	3-1
Gallant Neb	115	Robertson	3-1
Dark May	115	Naash	3-1
Colonel Joe	115	Robertson	3-1
Wulfstan	115	Craig	3-1
Official	115	Robertson	3-1
Bess B.	115	Robertson	3-1
Mobcap	115	Robertson	3-1

THIRD RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Chalwick	108	Robertson	3-1
Black Gift	115	May	3-1
My Firefly	115	Robertson	3-1
Down Under	115	Wright	3-1
Glady	115	Robertson	3-1
Town League	115	Robertson	3-1
Exhibitor	115	Robertson	3-1
Chalwick	108	Robertson	3-1
Chalwick	108	Robertson	3-1
Chalwick	108	Robertson	3-1

FOURTH RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Chick Wood	106	Robertson	3-1
Al G.	109	Robertson	3-1
Chick Wood	106	Robertson	3-1
Al G.	109	Robertson	3-1
Chick Wood	106	Robertson	3-1
Al G.	109	Robertson	3-1

FIFTH RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Crepe	120	Naash	2-1
Royal Blue	120	Robertson	2-1
Visigoth	110	Robertson	2-1
Chop In	110	Robertson	2-1
Chop In	110	Robertson	2-1
Marica	110	Robertson	2-1
Suzanne Peck	110	Robertson	2-1
Calexico	110	Robertson	2-1
Qboat Queen	110	Robertson	2-1
Rodin	110	Robertson	2-1

SIXTH RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Joe Schenck	120	Ryan	5-2
Napper Tandy	120	Robertson	5-2
Many Shings	113	Donoso	5-2
Cardinals	113	Craig	5-2
bOlympus	113	Donoso	5-2
Armor Bearer	113	Aracaro	5-2
bSea Captain	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2
Aracaro	113	Aracaro	5-2

SEVENTH RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Pari Call	117	Robertson	3-1
Wage Earner	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1
Room Service	117	Robertson	3-1

EIGHTH RACE

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
Broad Vision	117	Meade	5-2
Transmitter	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2
Manamadi	117	Robertson	5-2

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, chute (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three furlongs, chute (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (12):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.O.D.A.
1 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
2 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
3 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
4 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
5 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
6 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
7 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
8 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
9 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113
10 x Hunter	119	Tramp	113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

3-1	Fair Ground		
5-1			
5-1	FIRST RACE —Pur		
5-1	four-year-olds and up,		
5-2	1 Nement	116	
5-1	2 Epernay	116	
5-1	3 xAh Mi	108 1	
15-1	4 xCrestonian	108 1	
	5 xGood Omen	108 1	

BEAUTEOUS ERNA ANDERSEN PACKS FOR TRIP TO DERBY

By OLYMPIAN

Of the more than six hundred skaters coming from every city, town, nook and corner of New England to the Boston Garden, next Sunday afternoon to strive for the seven pairs of silver skates, the Sonja Henie, Bess Ehrhardt, Boston American, Boston Record, James W. Brine Co. trophies and other coveted prizes, there are several brothers and sisters, not to mention cousins and uncles and aunts, for skating, like some other sports, runs in families.



FLYING BURKES. Mary and Phil Burke of the four flying Burkes of Worcester, all of whom will participate in Silver Skates Derby at Garden Sunday. Mary will try for Sonja Henie trophy in girls' intermediate division. Phil will seek Men's senior Derby prize.

There are the famous Janel brothers of Norwalk, Connecticut, the equally famous Goguenes of Pittsburg, the Fullins of Stamford, Lloyd and Florence DesRosiers of Providence, and others.

But, when it comes to athletic families, especially skating families, the Burkes of Worcester—'tis a grand old Irish name—will yield the palm to no one.

Four of the famous Burke family—there are 11, all told, including Ma Burke and Pa Burke, who is a well known referee and one of the charter members of the Football Referees' Association—have entered the Silver Skates Derby.

YOU'LL SEE 'EM ALL.
Philip Burke, 19, Brighton Academy's all around star, is out to bag the Boston American Trophy in the Men's Senior Derby.

Little brother Jimmie, age 12—he signs his name James M. Burke with a bold flourish—hopes to stand all the other youngsters in the Midgits' Derby on their left eyebrows.

Mary K. Burke, 17, of Ponse Institute, has been dreaming of the beautiful Bess Ehrhardt Trophy, which will be awarded along with a pair of silver skates to the winner of the Women's Senior Derby, for many weeks, and for as many weeks has

Sun Valley Ice Beauty Derby Headliner

Miss Erna Andersen of Oslo, Norway, was packing today at Sun Valley, Ida., for her special trip to Boston, where she'll headline the spectacular program of the Silver Skates Derby in the Garden on Sunday afternoon.

Ranked by many figure skating experts and by her own coach as the world's greatest ice artist, beautiful Erna will be making her Boston debut in the speed skating classic. She is one of a number of top-flight figure skaters whose exhibitions will help make the Derby best skating event of the season.

Other ice celebrities on the Derby card are Margaret Simpson of Canada, Ed Scholdan of Vienna, the barrel-hurdling Leblons of Meriden, and Howie Evans and Joe Lewis, comedians.

been training to get in the pink of condition for the strenuous trial of speed, skill and stamina.

Sister Anne Burke, sweet 16, of Classical High, Worcester, is going to uphold the honor of the Burkes in the Girls' Intermediate Derby and hopes to bring home the beautiful Sonja Henie Trophy to stand out among all the other prizes she has won.

Phil won the Mayor Bennett Cup in 1939 and 1940, the Worcester Telegram Cup the same two years and also the Kiwanis and Elks cups. Mary won the Worcester Elks Cup in 1939 and bagged both the Elks and the Kiwanis cups this year. Anne won the gold medal and Jimmie the bronze medal in their respective classes in the recent Worcester carnival.

So you can see that the honor of the Burkes will be well taken care of in the great Silver Skates Derby.

"We would have had still another member of the family in the Silver Skates Derby," says William H. Burke, the proud Daddy of them all, "only Bobby couldn't get time off from his U. S. A. studies at Tusculooza, Ala., where he is a cadet in training for the Flying Corps, to make the trip North. But I'm satisfied that Mary, Anne, Phil and Jimmie will render a good account of themselves."

"If the derby take 'em over my knee," smiles Ma Burke, "although I will admit some of them are getting pretty big for that now."

AUSTEN LIKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 26

erocures blossom on the Public Gardens and the Forsythia blooms along the Fenway. Life is eternal springtime with a stir of quickened pulses. Ha! Ha! Don't think! Dave up with the early moon, clocking his animals, tabulating the barn goys and keeping up with the scratches. Afternoons he perspires goosberies to make deadlines. Evenings he pores over his charts. And betwixt times, if he doesn't give his clients an average of three winners a day, he suffers quakes in his soul.

All-Powerful Judge

LETTER FROM AN ENQUIRING LOCALITE today asks, "Why do major league owners let Judge Landis get away with such high-handed rulings as his ukase against the farm system?"

The answer is simple! A clause in Landis's original agreement reads: "Organized baseball, embracing recognized major and minor leagues and their individual members, are to be bound by all decisions rendered by the commissioner and waive any right of recourse to the courts."

In other words Landis is omnipotent. He could fire Eddie Collins from the Red Sox. He could liquidate the Yankees. He could, at his whim, invalidate any deal, sale or trade. Naturally he wouldn't do these things, but he could.

The Judge has done some queer things in his time! He let Cleveland keep Bob Feller although he fined the club for a flagrant violation of the "coverup rule." On the evidence in his report he had as much reason to declare Feller a free agent as more recently he did in Benny McCoy's case at Detroit. Also in the 1934 Series when Detroit's right field bleachers were threatening a lynch Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, Landis yanked him off the field. There was no rule to permit it, but the Judge created a rule on the spot. Then in the 1938 Series at Chicago Landis harried Rogers Hornsby from the press box. Nobody knows why. He just did! So the Judge is Mr. Law in baseball, sufficient unto himself and though he has in little eccentricities he has done a pretty sanitary job over 20 years of tenure.

Today in Sports

TRACK—Boston High School meet at 101st armory, 3:30 p. m.

HOCKEY—Boston Rangers vs. Springfield, Junior Olympics vs. Lingham H. C. at Boston Garden, 8:00 p. m.

YACHTS—Annual meeting Boston Yacht Club at Rowes Wharf, 6:00 p. m.

WRESTLING—Ernie Dusek vs. Bob Managoff at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Derby Tickets

At Garden, Arena

Tickets for the Silver Skates Derby are on sale at the Garden and Arena, with thousands of good seats available for the most popular priced ice event of the year.

Best reserved seats, including boxes, are only 55 cents; general admission is 40 cents, and tickets for children under 14 cost only 25 cents. Entire families have been buying tickets for the Derby, for it's the chance of a lifetime for all to see a major figure-speed skating carnival for a fraction of the cost of usual winter event tickets.

Dorothy Mueller
MONKEY SAYING
Bargain Specials
DAILY

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page.
7:15 P. M. WAAB—Adrian O'Brien, Songs; Francis Cronin, Organ.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—Hollywood Drama Half-Hour, with Charles Boyer.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Quick Silver Quis Half-Hour.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Allen Hour—Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. WAAB—Herbie Kay.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Richard Himber.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Everett Hoagland.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Vincent Lopez.
1:30 A. M. WEEI—Tommy Tucker.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Divorcee Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Marriage
WMEX—Serenade
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WORL—Interview

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Banking Ladies
WBZ—We Women
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Happy Larry
WMEX—Molly Mart
WHDH—Mallack Music
WCOP—Sing-Swing
WORL—920 Club

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Wester
WHDH—News
WMEX—Italian Revue
WAAB—Concert

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Jay Wesley
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Levitow Orch.
WHDH—Melody Knights

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Pleasure Time
WHDH—Fulton Lewis
WHDH—Chandler's Orchestra

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lost Persons
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Adrian O'Brien, Song
WMEX—News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Reveries
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—A. J. Pierce Gang
WBZ—Johnny Presella
WNAC—Dance Leaders
WMEX—Ruth Williams

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ally & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Midstream
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Newsradio Or.

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Housing Clinic
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Sports
WHDH—Dialogues

8:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—6-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Star Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Fred Allen
WAAB—Lennie Hayton
WMEX—Concert Music

9:15 P. M.

WEEI—Your Job
WBZ—Army Round-Table Discussion
WNAC—Melodic Moods
WAAB—Dale Dramatics

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller Or.
WBZ—Sen. Adams of Cal. Talk
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege
WAAB—Grage Swing
WMEX—6-Star News

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Photography
WNAC—Rhythm Romance
WAAB—Katie Baker Orchestra

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Swing Time
WBZ—Rhythm Romance
WNAC—Williams Or.
WAAB—Paul Sullivan I
WMEX—News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Sportoscope
WMEX—Master Works

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Marie You Want
WNAC—Wendy Williams
WAAB—Griff Williams
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Richard Himber Orchestra
WBZ—Dick Jurgens Orchestra
WNAC—Vic Vincent Orchestra
WAAB—Everett Hoagland

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—6-Star News
WBZ—Marriage Club
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—News

Drives 350 Miles

With Broken Back

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (AP)—Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine, veteran wrestler, is in the hospital with his back fractured in five places.

Cantonwine was thrown from the ring and hurt at Salinas, Cal., last week in a match with Joe Paoli. Before seeking hospitalization he drove 350 miles to his home here.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass.—Maurice (The Angel) Tiller, 254, France, defeated Les Lechere, 225, Canada, two straight falls.
PORTLAND, Me.—Johnny Irvana, 187, Canada, defeated Jack Daybourne, 191, South Africa, two of three falls.
INDIANAPOLIS—Bruno Nagurni, 226, International Falls, Minn., defeated Dick Ralston, 240, Austin, Tex., two straight falls.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould every day in the Boston American.

Tigers Trowned

By St. Nick Six, 6-2

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—The St. Nicholas Club of New York trounced Princeton University, 6 to 2, in an exhibition hockey match here as two former Princetonians, Doug Cochran and Bob Burke, led the St. Nick attack with two goals each.

The visitors' victory before 800 in Baker Rink was the second for the New York club over Princeton this year.

BASKET GAMES WANTED

The Portland Brigadiers, 18-year-old basketball team, desires games with teams away from home. Write the Rev. Felix G. Davis, 8 Dane St., Everett.

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY TO BALLOON DANCING IN 4 LESSONS."
ANY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DORCHESTER 7330

\$65,000 LOSS IN FIVE FIRES

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Jan. 31 (AP)
Balance 2,333,589.936
Receipts 33,922,407
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1946, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
C ● ○ ○
JAN 27 FEB 3 1940 10¢ 15¢ 10¢ 10¢



Lucky Gal, Honest Cabbie—When Dorothy Dennis, nightclub singer, left her purse containing \$100 and a rabbit's foot in a taxicab last Sunday, she gave it up for lost . . . but honest driver returned money and rabbit's foot, which Miss Dennis exhibits here. **STORY, PAGE 6**



Strange

Illusion he had killed someone, result of auto crash head injury, kept Charles Trautwein of Ridgfield, N. J., wandering away from home for months, ignorant of identity . . . knocked unconscious by fall of pipe, he regained memory, was reunited with wife and son, shown here.

'Shot'

President Roosevelt is photographed from all angles as he sits at his desk in the White House . . . in honor of his 58th birthday.